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KOTICE.

The commissioner of public Works will be at his office each work day from 1 % to 3 p m

SHE ELUDES POLICE.

Trace Lost of Woman Supposed to Be Dr. Guilford.

London Detectives Believe Woman Was Bridgeport Murderess.

WANTS INFORMATION

Questions For War Department Off-

cials to Auswer.

Washington, Sept 28-It is not ex-

pected that the commission charged with

the war investigation will make much

from the inquiries that were sent out

Tuerday Later committees will be ap-pointed to take testimony in different

places in the country Persons having facts of their own knowledge are re-

quested to forward it to this city with-

4-Why were summer camps organized at Fernandina, Jacksonville and

Tampa?

5-When was the Porto Rico cam
paign determined upon?

6-Why were the troops held on transports after ombarkation at Tampa and

not permitted to sail for several days?

The 17 questions addressed to the med-

ing an army of 250,000 men with all ne-

ceasary surgeons, stewards hospital corps, ambulances, litters, surgical in-struments and supplies of all and every

Struments and supplies of all and every character?

5-How many general hor 7 were presented? Where loe how equipped and managed, nur-ttents and number of den' 1 cach date between April 1 and Aug 31 1835*

dase between April 1 and Aug 31 1833*

8—How many hospitels were established at various camps? What were the arrangements for the care and comfort of use sick and wounded? How many sick were cared for at each camp hospital and how many deaths occurred?

7—What if any railroad ambulance trains were established? Where were they located and med?

9-What rumber of surgeons of vol-

troops were permitted to embark, and were they fully supplied with surgeons, surgical P straments, medical supplies of every character, potable water and proper food for sick and convalescents?

proper food for sick and convalencents?

11—Were the armics operating in Cuba,
Porto, Rico and the Philippines fully
equipped with efficient surgeons, stewards and hospital corps and with ambulances, lifters, surgical instruments,
medical supplies of all kinds and proper
food for the sick and wounded?

12-Were the surgeons in the various

14--How were the surgeons employed

14—How were the surgeons employed in the field, in camps and in general hospitals selected? Was there any regular examination required, and as a rule have they proved efficient and faithful? 16—How were the hospital stewards, nurses and attendants selected?

lhey locat^d and used∨

out delay

TRACE IS LOST.

Woman Supposed to Be Dr. Nancy Guilford Bindes Police.

London. Sept 28 -The detectives to be Dr Nancy Gullford of Bridgeport, Conn. wanted in connection with the death of Emma Gill She arrived at Liverpool on the steamer Vancouver yesterday from Montreal and was shadowed Detectives are now searching London for her.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept 28-Superintendent of Police Birmingham says he does not believe Dr. Nancy Guilford has escaped the English police He thinks she is under arrest

Washington, Sept 28-State de partment officials today confirmed the statement that they had taken steps to have arrested and held for extradition the woman who landed yesterday at Liverpool supposed to be Dr Nancy Guilford, charged with being connected with the murder of Emma Gill at Bridgeport

FIVE ARE KILLED As the Result of a Railway Collision This Morning.

Halifax, N. S, Sept 28-A special excursion train on the Intercolonial railway running from Pictou to Halifax with people going to an exhibition here crashed into a working train near Stellarton this morning Five

ere killed and several were injured The names of the dead are James Sproutt, Ingineer, Michael O'Brien. engineer, W G Henderson, fireman, John R. McKenzie, fireman, William Cameron, Scotch Hill, passenger,

Peace Commissioner's Proceedings,

Paris, Sept 28 -The United States peace commission went into session at 11 o'clock this morning. La Gauiols today says there is a diversity of opinion in the commission in regard to the Philippines, Senator Gray favoring expansion of territory thus differing from the other four commisvioners

Some of them are content with a coaling station, but Senator Lavis wants to annex the whole Philippine Archipelego

The Spanish commissioners have instructions to hold out for the best

Cotton Manufacturers, Association.

they located and used?

8—How many hospital ships were obtained? How were they equipped, how managed and what work did they perform? What arrangements were made and how were the armies operating in Cuba, Prito Rico and Philippines supplied with medical officers medical supplied with medical officers medical supplies and food for the sick and wounded? Crawford House, N H, Sept 28-The New England Cotton Manufac turers' association continued its con vention today William Whitam of Charlotte, N C, W, B Hawes of Fall subjects

Ma Transport Suffers From Fire.

Miler and others spoke on technical subjects

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New York, Sept 28—A United states than sport arrived this morning from Santiago with a load of laborers. On the waves it had much laborers. ing from Santiago with a load of laborers On the voyage it had much ers, which lasted three days.

Queensland's Promier Dead.

Brisbane, Queensland, Sept 28-Hon Thomas Joseph Byrnes, premier of Queensland is dead

Bayard is Dving.

Dedham. Mass, Sept. 28 -- Hon Thomas F. Bayard is very low to day and his death is expected hourly

Fitchburg Railroad Election.

12—Were the surgeons in the various camps instructed to carefully watch their sanitary condition, to look after their cleanlingss, to demand the proper supply of water, to test the water as to its character, to look into the cooking arrangements and to locate the sinks to see to their proper care?

13—Why were regimental hospitals in samps abolished and division hospitals substituted? Were the results satisfactory? Boston, Sept. 18.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elichburg railroad company was held here were elected by a vote of 53,285 shares and W. G. Rice was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E C. 16—What, if any, complaints in writ-ing have been received by the surgeon

Jumped to Death.

Ing have been received by the surgeon general in reference to the present compliance with requisitions, the lack of proper medical attendance, the lack of proper medical attendance, the lack of proper care, food and water for the sick and wounded with armies in the field, or with troops in damp, or men in general nospitals and field hospitals, or on railread trains or transports at sea? In fact what, if any, complaints have been made as writing in reference to the issuing St Louis, Sept 28-Three women umped from the fourth story of the building at 410 North Fourth street today because of an explosion of pow-" in the besement, and were killed i mis building was destroyed.

Shoe Strike Extended.

Brockton, Sept 28-The strike of the lasters **Kere was tód**ay extended to practically every shoe town in southastern Mussachusetts The Lasters' union has assued an ultimatum to the effect that if the insting machine companies did not withdraw their men from the local factories where strikes were on, every factory which had lasting machines would be struck Several concerns which had conceded the netce list asked just their men this

Arrangements have been made howeter, so that those manufacturers who are paying union wages can have goods losted by hand. In addition to those who went out previously 1,600 went out today.

The strike affects Brockton, Whitnan, Randolph, Holbrook, Stoughton, East Weymouth, Middleboro, Bedford and the shops in smaller places Union officials say the strike may extend to every shop in the state using Consolidated and MacKay machines, and possibly to every shop in the country using them. A number of factories here paying union prices and lasting by hand are not affected

Commission Does Little.

Washington, Sept. 28-Only four Letters were sent to the secretary of war enclosing a list of inquiries to the secretary and to the heads of the various divisions of the war department, calling for specific information bearing upon the conduct of the war. To Secretary Alger the commission has addressed those queries.

1—Plan of compaign proposed immediately after the declaration of war, was it intended to move at obce on Hayana. members of the constalssion appointed to investigate the constact of the war were present at the sission today and in the absence of replies to the interrogatorics sent to the secretary of war and his subordinates, very little business was transacted

diately after the declaration of war, was it intended to move at obce on Havana or that the campaign should be post-poned until the autumn?

2—When was the Santiago campaign determined upon?

3—Why was Tampa selected as the base of operations?

4—Why ware summer campa organ.

or proper supplies or the performance of any duty appertaining to the medical department of the army?

17—What funds were at the command of the department on April 1, and what additional funds were available by Aug. 31 under general or special legislation?

To be Quartermaster General.

There are also 17 interrogations addressed to the quartermaster general, as follows

1-Upon the declaration of war was

the organization and were the regula-tions of the department of such a char-acter as tokadmit et, the, prompt equip-ment and movement of troops?

The 17 questions addressed to the medical department and 1-What was the organization of the medical department on April 1, 1838. How many officers with their rank, how many hospital stewards and what was the size of hospital corps. 2.—How many ambulances and litters were available? 2.—How many differs bildinged to the department when war was declared, and how many (with their rank) have been appointed in the volunteer service since that time?

since that time?

3-For an army of what size was the department prepared to fully supply all necessary clothing camp and garrieon equipage on April, 1 138?

4-Was the clothing on hand and ready for issue to troops and that previously issued of a character suitable for use in a tropical climate?

5-What recount of testing and the supplementary of the supplementary were available?

3-An army of what size was the department able to fit out with medical officers stewards and hospital corps and necessary surgical instruments and supplies of every character?

4-Between April 1 and Aug 31, 1898, what steps are taken for fully supplying an army of 250 000 men with all necessary of 250 000 men with all necessary.

5--What amount of tentage was avail-

5-What amount of tentage was available, and were the troops sent from garson life to the field at once furnish
with necessary tentage and other quarmaster supplies necessary for use in
camp life?

5-What steps were tuken for fully
supplying an army of 250,000 men with
suitable obthing, camp and garrison
equipage, and what amount of material
of each kind had been obtained and what
amount issued up to Aug. 31, 1888?

of each kind had been obtained and what amount issued up to Aug. 33, 1888?
7—How meny public animals and how many wagors with harness were available April 1, 1888?
8—What steps were taken for obtaining additional animals wagons and barness? How were they obtained and what number had been purchased and issued by Aug. 1 1898?
9—What arrangements had been made previous to April 1, 1898, for the rapid movement of thoops by lard and water?
10—What arrangements were made and how many troops were actually

and how many troops were actually moved by realroad and by vessel between April 1 and Aug 31 1898? 11-Were full and complete arrange-

ments made for supplying the troops operating in Cuba, Porto Rice and the Philippines with suitable clothing and with camp and garrison equipage and quartermaster's stores for armies operating in the field?

ating in the field?

12—How many and what vessels were purchased or chartered for transportation of troops? What was the capacity of each vessel? Was it properly arranged for the comfort of the troops so for as was possible? Was there a full supply of water for use of troops arranged in every case, and was each and every vessel carefully inspected by an officer or agent of the department and pronounced satisfactory before troops were permitted to embark? 13—What arrangements were made for

the disembarkation of troops when there was a possibility of it being done outaids of a barbor?

side of a harbor?

14—When socalled permanent camps were, locked for a large force, what arrangements were made for a full and complete supply of potable water for me of the troops? Were tent floors furnished in any cases other than for hospitals? If so, where and to whom?

15—When troops were moved by seel.

15-When troops were moved by ratifor long distances were there any arfor long distances were there any ac-rangements made for supply of water? Were there any unnecessary delays in the movements of troops from the campa (stablished on the return of the army from Cuba?

16-What, if any, complaints in writing 16.—What, if any, compilants in writing have/been received by the quartermaster general in reference to the prompt compilance with proper requisitions or somplaints of any character in reference to the operations of the department in connection with the movement of troops, the issuing of proper and necessary supplies, or the performance of any duty piles, or the performance of any duty apportaining to the quartermanter's de-

17—What funds were at the command of the department April 1, 1884, and what additional funds were available by Aug 87 1898 under general or special legisla

New York Democrats.

Syracuse, Sept 28-The democratic convention met at noon today and organized as agreed on last night. It is not known who will be nominated for governor—It may possibly be a fight between the Hill-Croker men and the silverites Little business will be transacted before tomorrow

It is in many respects the most remarkable political convention ever held in this state. Never before have all the prominent leaders of the democratic party appeared in a convention and consulted as to a program without result Richard Croker, David B Hill, Senator Murphy and Senator Mc-Carren, the latter representing Hugh McLaughlin, have had frequent conferences but no agreement has been reached. These conferences have been conducted upon apparently friendly lines There is an evident disposition for harmony but upon what lines it is difficult to determine.

Arraigns Republicans-

democratic state convention was call ed to order in the Taylor opera house at noon Chairman E O Price of the state committee introduced William Gourley of Paterson as chairman The latter in his speech severely arraigned the republicans for their treatment of the soldlers.

BLACK BADLY BEATEN

New York's Governor Made a Poor Showing In Convention

Eloguent Plea For Justice by His Spokesman.

Beosevelt's Eligibility Declared to Be Not Cpen to Question.

Saratoga, N Y Sept 23 -- The Republichn state convention yesterday nom rated the following ticket For Envernor, Theodore Rocassalt of O3 ster Pay for lieutenant governor. T mothy Lay for lieutenant governor, T mothy L. Woodruft of Kings for comparoller, W limm 3 Mc gan of Engfor secretary of state John T McConour of Abany for state it anner John B Jarockel of Chyuga, for state engineer Baward A Pord of Jederson for attenny general, John C Chalisad On Ca.

When hir Depew had reached the point in his speech for Mr Roosevelt where he alluded to the non-effect of Mauser bullets, two or three men rushed down the siste bearing a big portrait of Colonel Roosevelt in edigh rider uni

down the siste bearing a big portrait of Colonel Roos-well in "dugh rider uniform. There was a 3-minute interruption, and the picture was taken to the stage and set up.

Judge Cady in speaking for Governor Black, said. You will be told that expediency domands his retire nent to private life. It will be urged that the captivating brilliancy of a military record will blind the eyes of the people of New York to the more sober merits of duties well performed in civic place that the smoke of battle from that fai Cuban hill has so far yolied and obscured the noble qualities of Governor Blackthat they can be of no further use to the state. Are you prepared to admit the soundness of all this? Are you persuaded that such argument is just? Are you convinced that such a course i best calculated to evilst the services of good and able men in public careers? good and able men in public careers?
Are you ready to say, with all the grea prestige of this vast convention, the there is no har of justice in politics a which the deserving can receive the full rewards of their morits? Will you deen the product to a the convenient to the contract that the contract the statement of the contract that the contract the statement of the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract th It prudent to announce such doctring to

reward or their morits. Will you deem it prudent to announce such doctrine to the youth of the party and the state? Ellin Root made a statement as to the eligibility of Mr. Reocceek to hold office. He said in part that Mr. Roocceek to had always voted in Oyster Bay and had merely removed personal property to Washington. He had merely refused to pay tages on Property he was using in Washington, and by his affidavit he merely said that he was not a resident of New York city. He read a letter from Mr. Roccevelt saying that he paid his tax in Oyster Bay, and that he should not be asked to pay it in New York city, and that he was residing in Washington, but it did not ray that he did not reside in Oyster Bay. It was a settled fact in

that he was residing in Washington, but it did not say that he did not reside in Oyster Bay. It was a settled fact in law that a man could have two residences, and that was especially true in the cose of a Washington officeholder and the courte had so declared. The closing remarks of Mr. Root were sectived with great applause and were sectived with great applause and were say follows. "Gentlemen, Mr. Roosevelt would not have your suffrage or that of the people of the state if there was a doubt of his eligibility to be governor, but he would not be deprived of his eligibility to be governor, but he would not be deprived of his eligibility to be governor, but he would not be deprived of his eligibility at life would not give up his state. It would not give up his state and I take it, semilened, that the people of the state of New York will not smillingly surrendur the priceless possession of his citizenship, the broad not builty of his chancerer and his notice heavers in civic and military life that searched him neither heavers to consider the searched him neither heavers. energy of his charceer and his notice herorm in civic and military life that parried him unfinchingly against the storms of public opinion and the storms of death, which are a heritage for our people and our children and our child dren's children which we cannot afford to authorize and our children and our children.

Dame Fashion....

Has Seldom Been So Sensibly Kind To Men As This Season.

We refer to the remarkable vogue of the heavy weight blue sorge we refer to the remarkable vogue of the heavy weight due sorge suit this autumn, but because of this vogue there is some danger to the thoughtless buyer of clothes. The heavy weight serge suit is not worth its weight in scrap paper unless the fabric's pure worsted, aboutely fast in color and tailored properly, for of all the fabric's ever woven for men's wear the serge is the most difficult of proper manipulation. Therefore we recommend the serge suits bearing the Continer made label. They are absolutely right at every point and Cutting made label. They are absolutely right at every point, and have the additional desirable quality of individual tyle and character not to be found in any other ready-to-put on-clothes

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rast concessions and will take an impor-ant part in the industrial development of

Among other things the company is authorized to create alline of railtroad from Han-Kow to Hongkong, a distance of 900 miles, with branches to such important

provincial capitals as lie in the immediate neighborhood, and with such equipment,

greater than that of the United States.

The American ratiroad will, by having its northern terminal at Han-Kow, create a direct line from Peking to Hongkong by means of the new road, which is to be built by Belgian-French captral, and concerning which so much has been said in connection with the recent Anglo-Russian troubles in China. It will be remembered that the charge was made that Russia was furnishing all the money for the road and was using the Belgians simply as a figurehead. The road runs through what is called the English sphere of influence.

PORTO RICAN DELICACIES.

any more than we have their method of

But there are a few delicacies to be

HARVESTING TURTLES IN PORTO RICO.

dinner has ten courses, nine of them are meat in one form or another, but certain

to be done up in garlie and oil.
Once in awhile you will find listed
'Green turtle steaks,' and if you do not
recognize them in their Spanish disguise,

you will miss a good thing. The meat of the turtle is your sweet and tender. When nicely broiled over hot coals, it fallly melts in the mouth. The Porte Ricans

An Explanation

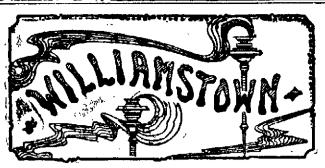
A Suggestion. Gomes, Circle, Agustalde—
What to do with them's the rub
For each one would be a ruler,
And he decen't want a sub.

Pach is bound to have an island;
Each holds up his hands and sweam
That there's going to be trouble
If he may not run affairs.

Why not buy a little island, Somewhere far away at sea.
And there make a present of it.
Unto these disturbing three?
Est them all be piaced upon it.
There to play at being kings.

And arrange it so that each may Take a ourn at running things.

the Chinese empire.



To Raise Fancy Poultry-The "Bloody Night"---In His Father's Footsteeps-Won a Good Prize.

THE "BLOODY NIGHT."

entire heavens were covered, the light being strongest in the north, and the color was so strong that the snow looked red. Mrs. Walden was the first one in the mill to discover the remarkable display and as soon as it became generally known the mill was shut down for the night by the super-intendent Asa Clark although it intendent, Asa Clark, although it lacked half an hour or so of closing The wonderful display lasted long time and was watched by many people till 2 o'clock in the morning It was spoken of for many years af-terwards as the "bloody night."

a very peculiar looking two-wheeled vehicle having a large covered body in which he not only carried a big in which he not only carried a big stock, but slept at hight. The cart was painted yellow and needed no letter-ing, as everybody knew when they saw it that Bronsen was coming. He is now unable to travel, having been crippled by an accident a few years ago, but his son comes the old routes with a better rig and does not use the wagon for a hedroom. wagon for a bedroom.

Sheriff Joseph Richards has decided Sheriff Joseph Richards has decided to devote part of his attention to raising fancy poultry. He has bought a pen of white Plymouth Rocks of Mr. Dillon of Cambridge, N. Y., who made 27 exhibits at the Cambridge fair and took 24 premiums. Mr. Richards is now corresponding with an Illinois fancier with reference to the purchasbarred Plymouth Rocks. He already has some good Minorcas and it is his intention to breed these different varieties and sell breed these different varieties and self them at fancy prices. Mr. Richards' place is well fitted for the poultry business, he having at one time been extensively engaged in raising chick-ens and eggs for market.

UNITED WORKMEN.

instituting officer, and he will be as-sisted by the degree team composed of members of both North Adams lodges. A large delegation of mem-bers of North Adams lodges is ex-

WON A GOOD PRIZE.

The Horace F. Clark prize of \$200 for the best examination at Williams college was won by William Mills of Pittsfield, son of C. A. Mills, the well known insurance man. Young Mills fitted for college in the Pittsfield high school and entered Williams a year 1go, but was soon obliged to leave on account of springs illness and lest on account of serious illness and lost

Norman Dale, who has been sick for a week or 10 days, is improving.

A very large skunk visited Arthur Hunt's place on Spring street Monday pight and got into a tussle with his fox terrier. Mr. Hunt soon appeared on the scene with a shotgun and quickly ended the combat.

Arthur E. Hopkins of this town and Miss Grace E. Coursd of North Adams. We refer to the common use of souls to relieve hearthurn or sour

Miss Fiorence Cragg or Fort Fienry, N. V., has arrived in town to take charge of Frot. J. W. Lawrance's music class. She will also start a class in physical culture. Miss Cragg will board with the Lawrance family

thort time, returned today to his home Willard E. Hoyt is in Nov

York visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jerome. W. Rawle of the Philadelphia

more removed at the North Adams hospital Monday, returned home Tuesly. Harry Potter has sold his house and



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Frederick Mather, Agt Office in D. W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown.

Prof. M. V. Meade of North Adams will open his dancing class in Grand Army hall this evening. Sessions will be held once a week and music will be furnished by James Chrystal of North Adams. The poverty social to have been held

The poverty social to have been held in the Baptist church at Sweet's Corners next Friday evening has been postponed for one week

Lewis V. Davison of Englewood, N.
J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Davison of New York, who occupy the Hewitt cottage.

The Congregational church at South Williamstown has paid all its outstanding debts and reduced the debt on the parsonage from \$500 to \$356. A

on the parsonage from \$500 to \$350. A

on the parsonage from \$500 to \$550. A large part of these payments were made with the proceeds of the fair held some weeks ago.

The Citizens' hand generously gave its services at the campfire Monday night and the act was appreciated by the soldiers old and young and by all who knew the fact. An old veteran from Pritsfield named Secor was present and declared it one of the most enjoyable campfires he ever attended. enjoyable campfires he ever attended Anna Clary of the factory ground is sick with typhold fever.

sick with typhold fever. Her sister has been down with the disease for a week or more.

James W. Ryan moved into his new house in Riverside Tuesday.

A lot of chickens and ducks were raified off at the station Monday night. George B. Waterman of this town and Miss F. Laura Brockway of Albany will be married at the home of the bride this evening. A number of Williamstown people have gone to Albany to attend the wedding.

MERRY MOMENTS.

Talkin 'Bout Money, You got to have the money Ef you're livin here, my honey—
Tou got to have the money ever' day,
Fer alt the Lord is givin,
It's the money makes the livin
An the best o' all the roses o' the May.

You got to have the money,
That's what they say, my honey,
As sometimes it's a-makin o' ne sigh,
Fer whatever there is in it
It is only here a minute;
the only says "Good mornin!" an "Goodby!"

Oh, the shiny, shiny dollar! When we hear that eagle h When we hear that eagle holler
An we see him slip an sail aroun' the sky,
It's then, it's then, my honey.
That I wish fer weather suns.
An wings enough to foller him an fly!

DANGER IN SODA

Seriona Results Sometimes Pollow

Its Excessive Use,

soda to relieve heartburn stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and

or people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse. The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels, and exists are on record where the stomach is the stomach and the stomach and the stomach and the stomach is the stomach and the stomach is the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is the stomach in the stomach is stomach in the stomach in the stomach is stomach in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is stomach in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is stomach in the where it accumulated in the intes-tines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis

or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspopsia) an excellent prepartation sold by drugglasts under the name of Stuart's dyspensia. Tablets. These tablets are large grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, peptones

and contain the naturalacids, peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They tion of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness, and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

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TO SKEPTICAL ASTHMATICS.

truly marvelous cures of which have already been ef-Asthma which have already been effected by Dr. Rudolph Schiffman certainly calls for notice. His preparation (Schiffman's Asthma Cure) not only gives instant relief in the most stubborn and obstinate cases, but positively cures, in proof of which hear what the Town Clerk at Cavaller, N. D., Mr. W. Serorus, says: "I was troubled with asthma for 20 years. About cight years ago I started to use your Asthma Cure and have not had an attack for six years."

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EASTER SEASON IN RUSSIA. The Must Venerated and Cay of the Tear-

Easter in Russia'is the most venerated and also the most gay of the yearly festivals, says Prince Kropotkin in The Astatic. The last week of the great Lent, the Passion week, was kept in Moscow in my calidhood with an extreme solemnity. It was a time of general mourning, and crowds of people went to the churches to listen to the impressive reading of these passages of the geospois which relate by the sufferings of the Christ. *Nowimp were mean, eags and butter not eaten, but ween ment, eggs and butter not eaten, but ever fish was refused, some of the most rigor ous taking no food at all on Good Friday. The more striking was the contrast when Easter came.

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Every one went to church on Satinday to attend the pight sayine, which begin in a mounted the pight sayine, which begin in a mounted, all physical saying a strength of saws was announced. All physical saying the fields recounted from the hundred saying churches. General rejoicing began. All kissed each other thrice on the checks, repesting the resurrection words, and the churches, now floaded with light, shone with the gay tollets of the ladder. This poorest woman of the scope had a new dress. If she had only one new dress a year, she would prepare it for that night.

The holy-week was at the same time and is still the signal for a real debauch in cating. Special Easter cream cheeses (paskin) and Easter bread (koolich) are prepared, and every one, no matter how poor he or she may be, must have, be it only a small paskina and a small keelich, with at least one egg painted in red, to be consecrated in the church and to be used afterward to break the Lent. With most old Russians eating began at night, after a short Easter mass, immediately after the consecrated food had been brought from church, but in the houses of the nobility morning, when a table was covered with all sorts of visued, cheeses and pastry, and all the servants came to exchange with all sorts of viands, cheeses and pastry, and all the servants came to exchange with all the servants came to exchange will their matters three klesses and a red paint ed egg. For the whole of the Easter weel a table spread with Easter food stood it the great hall, and every visitor was in vited to partake of some.

Comedy In "Hamlet."

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Here is a story about Joseph Herbert, the actor author, with a moral: When he was a young man, he joined a company out in the wild west to take the part of the First Gravedigger in "Hamlet." He found when he went to dress that the coat which he was to wear was too big for him, so he put on two vests to pad himself out.

He found that the audience wanted a lively gravedigger, with plenty of fun in the and the found, too, that when the audituoe discovered that after removing one vest there was another under lie he got a good laugh.

good inigh. The next night he put on a dezen vests, which he proceeded to remove one by one, and as each vest was taken off the audience Herbert thought he had made a great hit, until one night, when in the act of shedding the different layers of yes s, he turned arolind had discovered that the Secand Gravedlyger was putting thom on as fast as he discarded them.

two tensor and the second Gravedigger who was gotting the laugh; hence the two weeks' notice.—New York Herald.

The Passion Flower.

The passion flower.

The passion flower is emblematic of death. In the various parts of this remarkable blossom there may be found famelful resumblances to the articles mentioned in the account of the enrefixion. The cross, the hammer, the nails, the crown of thorns, the spear and the drops of blood are all detected by the eye of superstation. perstition.

The Poor Mother-in-law.

Mother-in-law stories are a drug on the market, but this one seems to be a

little less druggy thun usual.
A man and his wife went to Europe, and the ... man's mother-in-law went along. Up to this point there is no nov-

elty in the story.

On the voyage the mother-in-law fell in and died. Of course, she had to be buried at soa, and so the usual canvas sack was made, but instead of an iron weight to, sink the body they used a

bag of coal.

In commenting on the arrangements afterward the bereaved son-in-law, who

stubtored badly, said: "I—I always knew where m-m-mother-in-in-w, was g-going, but b-b-blame me if I s-s-supposed she'd have t-to carry her own i-f-fuel!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Children as Grammarisms.

Two little tots of 4 and 5 years respectively, living out of town, were auxiously awaiting the arrival of a favorite under from whom they were expecting a visit. The train came in, but no guest appeared, to the bitter disap-pointment of the little ones. They ran to their mother for consolation, the

younger one saying:
"Mamma, don't you think Uncle
Ned oughter come?"

"You mustn't say oughter; say shooder," put in the 5-year-old, with all the dignity that and a correction would imply.—New York Tribuno.

An English Joke. Mother-Why don't you play with

that American boy? Boy—He tells stories. Mother—He does?

Boy—Yes. He came from New York,

and he says he never saw an Indian or a buffalo.—London Sun.

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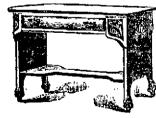
tants. Today there are 32.

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King Juba. sold at auction

Good tables are indispensable articles in every house, especially in a library. Here is one in carved white oak, executed from a private, design, and of a shape and size never before known in ready made furniture. The sides are panelled and carved. The corners are carried on a full curve, with an overhanging top. The lower shelf is cut away slightly. The sides are arched and they end in claw feet. It is a very dignified piece of cabinet work, and will impart an air to the dinglest room. The price is only \$22. There are 1,050 square inches of writing surface in the top.

Green & Waterman,

CELESTIAL PHOTOGRAPHY,

In St. Nicholas there is an article on "Photography—Its Marvels," by Elizabeth Flint Wade. The author says:
Almost the first use in science to which Almost the first use in science to which the new discovery was put was the photographing of the moon, the first recorded picture being made by Professor Brapar and prosented to the New York Lyceum of Natural History. His son Henry grew so fond of astronomical photography that on leaving college he went to Iroland to see the great reflecting telescope of Lord Rosse. After seeing it he determined to make one like it. The reputation of the Yankee boy—that he can make not only the thing he undertakes, but also the machine that makes is—was proved to he deserved by Honry Draper, for he made and he mounted the first American reflecting telescope. With it he took over 1,500 photographs of With it he took over 1,500 photographs

ise in Harvard observatory.

The tolescope not only reveals more than can be seen by the eye alone, but the sen-sitive film surpasses the power of the eye when aided by the telescope, for the camera records on the film objects which the eye cannot see through the greatest magnify-ing lenses. No matter how far away or how dimly it shines, the light of the faint-sest star in time impresses the film, and thus that which is invisible to the eye be-comes visible on the plate.

In celestial photography the camera is kept moving during the taking of a ple-

kept moving during the taking of a plo-ture. The exposure sometimes lasts sov-eral hours, and if the camera were stationeral hours, and if the camera were stationary the motion of the earth would soon carry the subject out of line with the telescope. The camera, therefore, is attached to the tube of the telescope, and the object to be photographed is brought into the lens at the intersection of two cross wires. Then by a system of clookwork the telescope moves so that the subject couples the same position on the plate during the exposure.

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Mrs. William Walden was speaking Tuesday of a phenomenon which occurred many years ago, but which she distinctly remembers. It happened, she thinks, about 1830 or 1832, when she was a little girl working lu a mill in North Adams near where the Eagle mill now stands. In those days they mill now stands. In those days they worked from early in the morning till 8.30 at night, and it was one night in February when the ground was covered w.r. snow that the phenomenon occurred. It was a display of northern Methe when her here were the standard of the standa its such as his never been seen te, and a marked peculiarity was blood red color of the light. The being strongest in the north, and the

IN HIS PATHER'S FOOTSTEPS. A. J. Bronson of Stockbridge is making his semi-annual trip through this section peddling extracts and es-sences. The business was established 30 years ago by his father, who manu-factured the goods and peddled with

TO RAISE FANCY POULTRY.

The necessary examination mapers for instituting the new United Workmen's lodge have been received, and the lodge will surely be organized on Thursday evening of this week at Grand Army hall at 8 o'clock. All applicants are requested to be on hand as early as possible. Grand Foreman Nathan Crary of Chicopee will be the instituting officer, and he will be as-

The Horace F. Clark prize of \$200 for

Norman Dale, who has been sick for

Miss Grace E. Conrad of North Adams will be married this evening at the will be married this evening at the home of the bride.

The students are arranging for a tennis tournament in singles to be played in the near future A large number are preparing to enter the contest. Galusha Bros, started up their cider mill at Sweet's Corners Tuesday.

The Crescent foot hall team is arranging for a game with a local team next Saturday.

Officers of the military company are to be appointed tonight by Captain Fitzgerald.

Miss Florence Cragg of Port Henry,

will board with the Lawrance family on Southworth avenue. Bishop Lawrence will confirm a class at St. John's church carly in October, Miss Emeline L'Esperance of Holyoke is the guest of Miss Clara Noel. Miss Harriet Dupines of Natick, who had been the guest of Miss Clara Noel for several days, has returned home. John Beauvals, who had been visiting Cassimere Noel and family for a short time, returned teday to his home.

city troop cavairy, which has just re-turned from Porto Rico, is the guest of W. E. Hoyt. Chasimere Neel, who had three tu-

lot on North street to Dr. C. A. Stod-dard and will move into Samuel Starkweather's house,

found in Porto Rico which oven an edu-cated American palate may enjoy. One of these is cocoa water ice. It might be call-

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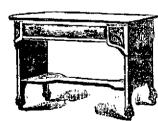
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ed cocoa ice oream. It is a water ice made from the milk of the coccanut. This is placed in the revolving freezer can, about which is packed the Porto Rican artificial

placed in the revolving freezer can, about which is packed the Porto Rican artificial ice and sait. The process of making it is practically the same as that used in making our tee oream at home.

The count water ice is very agreeable to the taste. The juless of the coccanut as they come fresh from the shell are rather slekening to those not accustomed to drinking them. They have remarkable medicinal properties and are very stongthmedicinal properties. The properties are the foremon, to show that the foremon, to show the held at Adams, and court to be held at Adams, and court to be held at Adams, and account as the foremon, to show the held at Adams, and court to be held a



melts in the mouth. The Porto Ricans eat a great deal of turtle meat, and the catching of turtles is a lively industry.

The Porto Rican chef seemingly has an autipathy for vegetables and for fruit, which grows in such abundance, he has a suprome contempt. Meat, just the article of diet which according to the advice of our physicians, should be eaten least in the tropics, makes the entire Porto Rican dinner when the Porto Bican is able to buy it. Yet they have an abundance of the most delicious fruit, some of which will eventually fluid its way into our markots.

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The carliest Greek and Roman tables were round. Then they adopted the square shape to favor the reciling posture which characterized their later and more effemate days.

History mentions some expensive tables. Ciecco gave as much as £9,000 for one with a richly grained top; and a table of citrus wood, which belonged to King Juhn, sold at auction for

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ing an American tour.

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The American method of pacifying Cuba is more successful than that of the concert of Europe in quieting Crots.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Son.—Spraeuse Post.

The outbreak in Crete is justly chargeable to the European powers. They could easily have settled the Cretan question a year age. There is no more discreditable record than the action of these powers at that time.—Bultimore American.

If under the exigencies of the present crisis Great Britain should be moved to make of Crete another Cyprus, and if under the influence of recent negetiations Germany and Russia shall be led to acquiesce therein, we may hope that this long standing scandal of European statecraft will be at last abated.—New York Tribune.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, the Eng-lish poot, an ordent supporter of Anglo-Saxon alliance, is said to be contemplat-ing an American tour.

career at Oxford, was that of principal of the then newly established government college at Spanish Town, Jamaica.

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RDRASE

The dance held in the K. of C. hall Tuesday evening by the Monday club proved a very pleasant and successful affair. The hall was tastily decorated with potted plants and forms and about the parlor were placed large bunches of sumach leaves, which made a pleasing appearance. There were about 75 people present, including about a dozon members of Company M. The coolness of the evening made dancing very enjoyable and the music by Palper's orchestra was very good, Dancing began at 8 o'clock and lasted materials. midnight. Among the dances was "Tucker," which pleased those present. "Tucker," which pleased those present. The ladies who had charge are to be congratulated on the affair and it is hoped more events of the sume sort may be held. Several North Adams people attended.

"HARDSCRABBLE" BICYCLE

A "hardscrabble" bicycle meet was held at the quarter mile track at Forest park Tuesday afternoon. W. V. Balcom was manager and handicapper. The one mile handicap was won by Fred Burt from the 200 yard mark. Harlow P. Carr from scratch was second and Harry Haff from the 150 yard mark was third. The quarter mile was closely contested throughout. 150 yard mark was third. The quarter mile was closely contested throughout. H. P. Carr won first, E. C. Jenks second and Charles Richmond third. The school championship was won by Thomas Barrett, Delmar Perkins was second and George Carr third. The riding of Charles Richmond, who is but 14 years old, was a feature. He finished strong in every race except the mile handleap when he had to drop out on account of a side ache.

OUTING AT FOREST PARK.

Germania band will hold their post-poned outing at Forest park Satur-day afternoon. Following is the con-cert program to be rendered from 4.30 to 5.30 o'clock with dancing from 6 to 11.30:

March — "Columbian Phidnograph

Clarinet solo— Longius ... Hartman
Potpourie—"Contest"—Echo solo...Carl
Medley overture—"A Gay Old Boy".

Witt March—"Cotton King". Farrar National Airs. Rev. Father Murphy of Lee visited

Rev. Father Murphy of Lee visited Rev. D. C. Moran Tuesday.
Raiph Major went hunting Tuesday and killed two foxes. He shot them at the base of Greylock near the "Bellows pipe."

The Young Men's Social club will hold a dance in St. Jean Baptiste hall Friday evening, October 14. Carlow's orchestra will furnish music and F. Decoigne will prompt. It will be the first of a series.

first of a series.

George F. Duggan and Charles Carlow left Tuesday on the excursion to New York to be gone until Monday.

Arthur F. Paro will fill Mr. Duggan's contient as well cervisor.

Arthur F. Paro will fill Mr. Duggan's position as mail carrier.
W. N. Bixby of Boston is visiting friends in town.
Eugene Gainon, formerly of Renfrew, and now holding a position as a government artist sketching and drawing plans of the sea coast, is visiting in

Several from here attended the Great

Several from here attended the Great Barrington fair today.

Mrs. McDonald of Holyoke visited friends here Tuesday.

James Garvey of Springfield is visiting his home on Sayles atrect.

Paul Mooney and C. E. Jenks are in Boston on business.

The work of adding another story to F. E. Sayles block on Park atrect is progressing rapidly. It will improve the looks of the building very much.

much.
George Blood of Cheshire visited
friends in town Tuesday.
J. Dickerson has moved his grocery
store from the Butler property on
Summer street to the McGuaghan
building formerly occupied by Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers of Zylonite have gone on the excursion to New York.
Conductor William Lancue of Zylonite, who has been quite ill, is able

to be out again.

A. Jezyk has sold out his milk route and gone into the meat business.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clemenson of Burt street. Joseph Wright has taken a position at A. T. Butler's grist mill.

Peter McGuaghan of Conway visited his molher on Summer street Sunday.

his mother on Summer street Sunday.
The foot path on the Hoosac street
bridge over the Hoosac river has been

Miss Margaret Mack, who has been Miss Margaret Mack, who has been the guest of the Misses Avery of Renfeew, has returned to her home in Cohoes, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keefe have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Felix McCabe of Summer street is visiting in New York.

A. H. Simmons was in Springfield on business Tuesday.

Clocks!

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A Matter of Scientific Interest, if Not of Practical Value.

M. Fouche, the vice president of the French Astronomical society, has invanted a way of altering the present inclination of the earth's axis to the ecliptic. What he wants to do it for is not very clear. Perhaps, however, he doesn't want to do it and inevely puts forward his method as one possessing a purely academic interest. At all events, it is president of the product of the contraction of the contraction

it is worthy of the attention of com pany promoters. All that has to be done, as described All that has to be done, as described by Invention, is to dig an enormous circular ditch, say, in Africa or South America (its center must be on the equator) and to fill it with sea water. Fresh water will do if you can get enough of it, but as the radius of the ditch it to be a first hundred wiles that ditch is to be a few hundred miles that is hardly likely. Having got your ditch full of sea water, nothing remains but to make it race round and round in the trench, whereupon the earth's axis will begin to point toward different quarters of the heavens from those it indicates at present. The amount of deviation will depend on the radius of the ditch,

the amount of water it holds, the speed at which the latter moves and the time at which the latter moves and the time during which the motion is kept up. We may suggest to M. Foucho that when a sufficient sphere of French in-fluence has been secured in Africa he might have a trench dug and then by its use get all the ice melted round each of the present poles. French explorers could then discover them, whereupon the action of the trench would be stop-ped and the present climatic conditions restored. France could then remain as long as she wished the only nation to have reached the celebrated points on the earth's surface. As the digging of the ditch will be very expensive we make no charge for this suggestion.—

A TOUCHY OLD COMMODORE.

Insisted on Running His Own Man-of-war Even on Sundays. A story is told of an old commodore at the Roston yard whose method of measuring roligious affairs was with the same inexorable rule used for temporal things. One Sanday morning he was aroused from his nap by something out of the usual routine being announced from the pulpit, and he sternly addressed the chaplain with: "What's that?" The chaplain demurely repeated the notice that "by order of the bishop of the diocese divine service will be performed in this chaple A story is told of an old commodore

service will be performed in this chapel on Thursday evening next," etc. By whose order: "By order of the bishop of the dio-

cese, sir."
"Well," thundered the commodure, "I'll let you know that I am bishop of this diocese, and when I want service in this chapel I'll let you know. Pipe down, " and he cleared the chapel

down," and he cleared the chapel.
On one occasion he heard a different voice in the pulpit from usual, and, looking up, he asked: "Who is that up there? Is thet you, Billy McMasters?"
"Yes, str."
(Billy was a religious foreman in the yard who sometimes helped the chaplain along.)
"Come down out of that," thundered the commodore. "When I want a relief

the commodore. "When I want a relief for the chaplain, I'll appointone. Don't

you ever let me catch you up there again," and he cleared the chapel amin..."One Man-of-War." Paradoxical.

A Now York oxchange says that the fa-nious hattle of Santiago "has inspired no note from a great lyre."

That's strange, for some of these very Now York papers have been calling the late correspondents there great liars.—At-lants. Constitution

Love's Trisolor. Her teeth are rows of pearls; they're white,
This maiden so despotic;
Her cheeks sto red as roses bright,
So, being patriotic,
She feels she needs the asure hue,

And I, her lover, smitten, upply the shade; she's made me blue. By giving me the mitten.

—Town Topics. Wo Wonder. "Did you ever notice how particularly lovable hir. Snagsby is to his wife on Sat-

lovable Mr. Snagsoy is to the whole him have "Oh, yeel She always lets him have his spending money Saturday night."— Cleveland Plain Dealor. Well, Why Is 1t? Why is it," he saked in his scornful, mascuime way, "that a woman will wore a little poker chip with a few feathers in It and call it a hat?"

it and call it a hat?"
"Way is it," she replied, "that a man
will wear a section of pipe painted black
and polished, its length being from 1½ to
2 times its diameter, and think he has
added to his appearance as a man?"

After mature reflection each gave up the
other's question.—Chicago Post. Effect of the War. Mrs. Hayricks—It says here in the paper, Silns, that this war has served to bring the people of our country deser together. Do you think there's any truth in it!

Mr. Heyricks—Yes. When I looked into the parlor last night, lientenant Striplings and our Annie was settin a good deal closer together than I over seen 'an afone in went away.—Exchanges.

The Cure Constitution Forests, Take Caserts Candy Oatherin. He or the U C. C. Call to cure, druggists retand money

doors. Another reason is that medicines that are at all offensive to the taste, and especially those that are of a greasy nature, become doubly dis-agreeable when the weather becomes warm.
"This is particularly true of Cod

gist of this city, who was talked about so mu ch last spring on account of the

connection he had made with Chester

Kent & Co., the prominent chemists

and proprietors of Vinol, gave a re-

porter yesterday some very interesting

facts concerning this wonderful tonic

"It is well known," said Mr. Isbell, "that the consumption of medicine is

much less in warm weather than in

winter. I suppose that one reason for

this is that people who find it nec-essary to take medicine naturally feel

better when they are able to be out of

econstructor.

they were obliged to omit taking what would have been a valuable remedy, were it not for the grease. The result of this omission of medicine in cases of consumption or other wasting diseases showed itself in a very unfavorable way upon the patient. When medicine is needed it is of course necessary that it should be taken without interruption until a cure iseffected and

nuch further from recovery than when

Greene, a very well known chemist of Fitchburg, to Chester Kent & Co., the chemists who prepare Vinol.

"Mr. Greene seems to have been impressed with this particular virtue of Vinol, and in his opinion it is one of the strongest reasons of Vinol's population.

How it Started.
"I wonder what induced Miss Jubb to go on the stage?"
"Her purents started it by naming her
Philomela."—Chicago Record.

A Dark Night's istument.

"I'll have to kiss a soldier."

She said: "it's such a bark!

But, lest some one should guy me,

I'll kiss bim after dark."

And so when all the shadows And so when all the shaupwa In blackness deep were blent She kissed poor Private Jackson Of the colored regiment! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

art.—Somerville Journal. Intercuting. The paper comes; I read it through, And all the household read it, too; So brighten is if tossed outdoor. The rain will o'er its columns pour, Which proves, of course, right in minute.

> A Metter Gift. i, wad some powe The giftie gi'e us

Not Up to Brade. "What I like about young Recisting is his manlines," said the father of the fam-ily. "There is nothing low or underhand-

Acience on the Run.

"Oh, I am going to sea, my wife!"
He told her the next day,
For he'd enough of scora and strife
And longed to get away,
—Fick Me Up.

you get an increase of salary. He—Oh, we wan't have to live entirely on my salery. I have been looking around a little, and I think I know where I can go to you a position also.—Cincinnati Epquis

Science on the Run.

Dotter—Troubled with insomnia, eh?

Bat something before going to bed.

Patient: Why, doctor, you once told me
nover to eat anything before going to bed.

Douter (with dignity)—That, madem,
was way back in 1895. Science has under
great strides since then.—New York

Workly

Prudent.

in all degrees of heat.

"Where consumption or otherwasting diseases exist they are just as much in evidence in warm weather as they are in cold. To be sure, they may not be as active in their orogeess, but the disease is there just the same, contaminating the system and weakening the patient daily.

"The greatest remedy we have ever known for wasting diseases has been cod liver oil. Everybody knows the drawbacks of this remedy and how its terrible taste and vite smell precluded its use in many instances. Many patients who could take the awful greusy mess in cold weatherwere obliged to abandon it as soon as the weather became warm, for then the system revoited in a muchgreater degree against anything of such a horribly fat ty character. The consequence was that with the departure of warm weather the patient was just that much further from recovery and much less able to stand the greater dangers resulting from inclement weather.

"Now with Vinol this will all be changed, for I find that in Vinol we "This is particularly true of Cod-Liver Oil, as we have always hereto-fore known it. Cod Liver oil with its horrible smelling grease, even when it could be taken by an effort in the winter would become so positively re-pulsive in warm weather that it was an impossibility to administer it. "This was very unfortunate for peo-le to whom Cod Liver Oil was nec-essary as a medicine, for in summer they were obliged to omit taking what would have been a valualle remedy, "Now with Vinol this will all be changed, for I find that in Vinol we have the active curative elements found in the cod's liver. We have them too in a highly concentrated form, and best of all we have them contents of the contents of the

particularly is this true for such cases as I have just mentioned. "The consequence has been, there-"The consequence has been, therefore, that where patients were obliged to abandon taking their medicine because it was doubly repulsive in warm weather, much vatuable ground on the road to recovery was lost and the patient at the beginning of winter was reach further from recovery than when the

interruption until a cure iseffected and

much further from recovery than when he ceased taking his medicine in the spring.

"We are not going to have any further trouble of this zort, however, continued Mr. Isbell. "for now we have Vinol, it is just as easy to take Cod liver oil—or that is, the only part of Cod liver oil which is necessary, the medicinal principles—all the year round. By doing this the possibility of effecting a cure is increased 90 per cent.

"Here is a letter that I received a short time ago, written by Mr. H. G. Greens, a very well known chemist of Fitchburg, to Chester Kent & Co., the strength of the latter to him. "how many people have continued their use of Vinol all summer, and I think I can safely assert, from what I have noticed in my own experience, that there will be fewer deaths this year from pulmonary troubles of a chronic nature than is ordinarily the case. I also feel it in my heart that in the end Vinol will be recognized as the agent helping to stamp out one of our most greatly feared diseases consump-

larity. Certainly you may read the restored to his uniform weight and leter, if you like," said Mr. Isbell, as health."

A Dark Night's Blunder,

If the average man should get rid of every necless thing he has around the house, he would have room enough to take board-

There's not a single dry page in it.

-L. A. W. Bulletin. Her Health Wouldn't Matter. If it were not for spelling her shoes, any roman would rather have wet feet that a wear rubbers.—Lowell Citizen. fly, "There is ed about bim."

The Same. Yet Different. "Oh, I am going to see my wife!"

He cried in tones of glee.

Two spent the best part of my life
Upon the raging sea."

en acous him."
"No," romarked the youngest daughter, "nothing—except his handshake."
And then papa knew that his youngest had given young Mr. Reelstuff the shake.
—Chicago Tribune.

She—You know I love you, but don't you think we had better not marry until

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statement of the scope of the investi-

in the ranks, official records, contractors and complainers are all subject to the President is pledged to see that

the commission will learn why, and fix the blame. If there was failure to leliver rations and medical stores to the army when needed the commission will ascertain the cause and place the sary sickness and inadequate hospital attendance the reason will be learned and the stigma therefor placed where

The commission is not to be handlunder the jurisdiction of the commission. If he failed to do what good judgment demanded be done he will not escape censure. The inquiry is to be exhaustive, and upon the final report will hinge the credibility of the secretary of war to request that an

any suspicion that it will do its work so as to shield anybody. While the calm and conservative judgment of the country is that much of the clamor is pure sensationalism still everybody is anxious to have the searchlight of truth turned upon the record.

The talk of Col. Roosevelt's ineligibility for the office, on the ground that New York, it is not believed will amount to much. It seems to be well proven that he had no intention either Empire state or of dooging any just taxes. No man, even the rough rider at the top wave of his popularity and twice, has any desire to do so and it would be unfair to expect him to con sent to it. The affidavit in question paying the same taxes twice.

The people of New York want by large majority Roosevelt for governor him. They doubtless will have him The state of New York needs in the governor's chair just such a man as rèdoubtable and strong-willed

"Bidetalks with delegates" are now

continued till the last down is called in convention. The republican caucuses were no

The fights for nominations will be

as decisive as was expected, and the camdidates are still free to pursue their careers.

Col. Richardson's strength was surprise to his opponents, who had estimated one ward only for him. And the popular vote was a still greater surprise. In the city at large he had a plurality over Mr. Fings of 45 votes. In wards 2 and 3 Mr. Flagg's margins were narrow, being five and six votes respectively. It is doubtful whether two more generally popular or evenly matched men could have been picked out in the city.

The republicans of Franklin county did a wise and creditable thing on Tuesday when they elected delegates to the senatorial convention favorable to the candidacy of Herbert C. Parsons of Greenfield for state senator. Mr. Parsons has made an enviable record in the lower branch of the legislature and no man in the county is, perhaps tust at this time so well fitted to serve the interests of that constituency in the upper branch. The gentleman will be one of the leaders in the senate.

It is no reflection upon the abilitles of Representative A. E. Hall's competitor for legislative honors in Williamstown that the republicans in that town endorsed Mr. Hall for re-election at their caucuses on Tuesday evening by a large majority. It was simply an endorsement of a most satisfactory legislative service and an expression that the interests of the town would be conserved just at this time by retaining as representative a man experienced and tried as a legislator and thoroughly in touch with affairs at

Estmarké Discredit This. San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Post re-iterates its former stories regarding the supplying of arms to the Philipines by the German government, and is positive that its authority is absolutely correct. The Post yesterday published an interview with its informant in which he terview with its informant in which he says that he is not in a position to tell the full story, as he is financially interested in the plot and has actually been a party to the scheme. He says that he is interested in the German Philippine is interested in the German Philippine trade to the satent of nearly \$1,000,000, and that for 15 years Germany has been working among the insurgents for her own benefit. He slee told The Post that there would never have been a revclution had it not been for the Gelman government, Continuing, he says: "The arms that

bave been supplied came from the im-perial government and were furnished through the trading companies in which Intrough the training companies in which I am interested, so as to conceal the German hand. The arms that are now being carried by the insurgents are from the same source. Againsldo, who accepted a petty bribe to desert the cause of the insurgents, has not the money to arm and equip a big army, and it has tared his resources to furnish such suntaxed his resources to furnish such supplies alone. My information is absolutely authentic, as it comes from high officials of the government who have large personal interests in the Philippine islands. Germany is supplying the rifice, ammunition and machine guns that are being landed, and when the insurgent army is fully armed and equipped and drilled, trouble will commence. America's safety lies in disarming the insurant army as many disarming the insurant army as many disarming the insurant army and the restoration. gents as a move toward the restoration of peace."

Threw Stones and Apples.

Threw Stones and Apples.
Brockton, Sept. 23.—A crowd of over 1000 people, including a few strikers, assembled at the shops of M. A. Packard & Co. last might and followed an Armedian who had taken the place of one of the strikers. He was hooted and hissed, and though he was under the protection of a police officer, he was hit fereral times by stones and apples. His guardian was also treated in a simular manner, but neither of them was His guardian was also treated in a similar manner, but neither of them was injured. The Armenian sought retuge at the police station, and facer went to a prestaurant for his supper. Another demonstration started, and he was sent out of the restaurant, being followed to a hotel by a large crowd. There were similar demonstrations assumed there is a supper colored to a form of the restaurant. similar demonstrations against others who have taken the place of the strikers. There were two arrests for his

turbance.

At D. W. Fleld's factory in Montello a crowd gethered when the men came out from work, and the authorities scorted the lasters to a vacant house near by, where they were located for the night.

There was another crowd looking for

Armenians at the factory of T. D. Barry manufacturers bringing cots to the fac-tory, where the men slept last night. All of the machine lasters in the dis-trict were called out this morning, and

everal manufacturers propose to discard the machine and so back to hand

Described Revision.

Paris, Sopt. 28.—The rightest senators and deputies have passed resolutions denouncing the revision. The former declared that the government's legisten

clared that the government's lecism was taken in spite of the resignation of two ministers of war and the vote of the chamber of deputies, and condemned the ministers for not convoking parliament and disregarding the army's honor.

The deputies of the right party declared the government had volated its pledges not to agree to a revision, in virtue of which the chamber voted confidence in the ministry, condemned the virtue of which the canneer voted confidence in the ministry, condemned the cabinet for changing the Dreyfus affair from a judicial to a political question, and demanded the convocation of par Hament. A deputation of 12 mombers of nament. A deputation of 12 mombers of the right party was appointed to provent the resolution to President Faure, but he refused to receive the deputation on the ground that the procedure was un-constitutional.

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Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and

OOR NEW YORK LETTER

METROPOLITAN RAILROAD MEN ARE WATCHING HILL'S COURSE.

It Is Quite Peasible That It May Bring About a General Transports tion Row-Receiver Cowen-A Few Words About Stuart Robson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28,--(Special.)--New York railroad men have had little to say, as a rule, about James J. Hill and his connection, present and prospective, with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and little of what they have had to say has been for

what they are that a bay has been to:

Yet those who are "in the know" regarding railroad matters declare that cats
do not watch nice more closely than the
New York Central and Pennsylvania authorities are today watching Hill and his
Chicago friends. Veited allusions to the
situation were printed in one of the afternoon papers late last wook, but the truth
was hardly more than hinted at, for there
is no doubt at all that wistever coup may
be executed in behalf of the B. and O. is
sure to be followed by something quite as
radical and farreaching for the benefit of
the Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania systems.
Will There Be a General Consumgate

Will There Be a General Ouslaught? Thus should the B. and O. and Great Northern lines be practically consolidated to as to afford a continuous line of rails so as to afford a continuous line of rails from cean to cean the Ponnsylvania lines and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy system would be virtually made one in mighty short order. And, while the Burlington does not reach quite to the Pacific as yet, it has been extended a long way in that direction, and its completion to the edge of the western ocean would be a matter of much shorter time than many persons suppose. Whether the Great Northern could stand this without damage is an interesting question. That Hill believes it can will be a foregone conclusion should he decide to effect the consolidation mentioned, for he must certainly understand tioned, for he must certainly understand the situation with regard to the Burling-ton as well as the officials of that road and the gulding spirits in the Pennsylvania

the guiding spirits in one a conservation, system.

One thing seems to be true, according to the source of my information, and that is that Hill has not made his plans known or oven given the faintest inkling thereof to the New York rathroad men. In the judgment of interested parties here this rounts to no other conclusion than that he points to no other conclusion than that he is likely to "cut loose" and make a gen-eral onslaught, possibly even to the extent of demoralizing rates. Should he do this eral onslaught, possibly even to the extent of demoralizing rates. Should be do this it is more than likely that the Vanderbilt lines will take a hand in the serimmage, and then there will be fun. In fact, externe aggressiveness on the part of Hill will virtually force all the trunk lines to bestir themselves. As the Great Northern is a road of exceptionally low grades the Hill combination will have some advantage over the other transcontinental lines, but it is well within the possibilities that this matter of grades may be remedied. It would take many millions to do it, but both the Vanderbilts and the Pennsylvania folk possess the millions. vania folk possess the millions.

tensive usefulness, is pretty well known in New York, and his big, stout figure is

in Now York, and his bly, stout figure is often to be seen on the streets here.

Comparatively speaking, he is still a young man, and he has been more wrapped up in the task of gotting the system out of its legal and financial difficulties than any other task of his life, barring possibly his campaigns when he was running for the house of representatives. Mr. Cowen, by the way, is greatly interested in the St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., a coeducational institution conducted under the auspices of the Universalists. Mrs. Cowen takes a much greater interest in this institution even than he. Her contributions to its funds and the subolarships, which she has virtually endowed by assisting St. Lawrence students, have been a sequre of substantial support for many years.

have been a source of substantial support for many years.
Considering the relative size of St. Lawrence, the number of its graduates who are doing well in this town, particularly the horough of Brooklyn, is unusually large. They include teachers, lawyers, doors, publishors, newspaper editors, writers, business men, and the annual St. Lawrence banquet, got up by the graduates of the college located here, is an event of such real importance as generally to attract attention to the extent of columns in the newspapers.

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Imitating Himself.

Stuart Robson, whese play, "The Meddeler," caught on at one of the New York theaters excellently well during its two weeks' run, has moved over to Brooklyn. Robson thinks the play is sure to make him a winner all the season—that his part in it is better, in fact, than anything he has had for a long time.

Unlike some others who play comical parts, Robson is personally full of fun and always ready for a loke or a heax. The most elaborate performance of this sort he over engaged in was negotiated in Boston. The late Robert Craig was performing in the Boston Museum, his turn being initiations of well known persons, Charles Bickens, Joseph Jofferson and Stuart Robson being among the number. Robson saw the imitation of himself one night and the next night he went to Craig's dressing room. Craig entered thred and breashless after giving "Dickens."

"I give an imitation of you next," he said, "and I wish I was over with it."

"I'll help you out, old man," returned Robson, at the same time yanking off his street electives and donning Craig's Robson costume.

Before Craig could protest Robson was

Before Craig could protest Robson was on the stage imitating an imitation of himself. Not a soul save himself and Craig knew about it till long afterward, and both were immeasurably tickled by a notice in a morning paper which said Craig's "Dickens" was excellent and his "Jefferson" was better, but his "Robson"

Robson believes the world is getting better all the time. He says the standard of excellence as to acting and of refine-ment as to plays is much higher than

when he was young, despite the occasional lapse in both these particulars.

He hacks this up by the statement that when he was a boy women attended theat-

play to a crowded house that communes only a few women.

Robson told the writer the other day that in his opinion James A. Herne's "Shore Acres" is the best American play and Herne's creation of the leading role the most finished of all American stage personations.

DEXTER MAINMALL,

Robbery In Partland.

Portland, Sept. 28.—One of the boldest highway robberies ever committed in this city took place last night. Charles F. Andrews lost everything he had in his pockets, even to a jackknife. Two men assaulted him, and, after dragging him totan allay want through his pock. men assaulted him, and, after dragging him into an alley, went through his pock-ets. The desperadoes secured a gold watch, \$89 in money and other articles. Mr. Andrews was not badly injured. He was mable to give a description of his sections. HAPPY MOTHERS AND HEALTHY CHILDREN.

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"Doctors had failed to help ms. I have no one to thank but Mrs. Pinkham and her won-

derful remedy." Mrs. Ella Dungan, Reeder's Mills, Iowa,

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAU:-I thank you for what your medicine and advice have done for me.
"I have a baby two months old. When he
was born I was sick only fitteen minutes,
whereas with my other children I was sick for whereas with my other children I was size for two or three days, and also suffered with my left leg, and could get nothing to relieve the pain but morphine. My leg did not trouble me at all this time. I had no after pains and was not as weak as I had been before.

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly. May God bless you in your noble work." Mrs. J. W. PRUETT, Medford, Oregon, says:

"My health, also the baby's, we owe to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." Mrs. John W. Leng, Wyoming, Iowa, writes:
"I had shooting pains all over my body, was very

weak and nervous, I could not straighten up. I wished to become a mother but was afraid I never could. Seventeen months ago I got some of your Vegetable Compound, and after taking half a bottle was much relieved. I took four bottles and was cured. Now I have a big baby boy which I feel I owe to your Compound. Many thanks for your kind advice."

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THIRD PRUM DESCRIPTE. lacton Pinyers Forced to Work Mard For Victory.

Boston, Sept. 28.-There was not a monent from the time Captain Griffin drew a base on balls in the first inning until Jones was third out in the last inning that the Brooklyns were not dangerous. The margin of runs was always small, and, though Willis, aside from occasionand, though which make from occasional witdoess, was pitching a magnificent game, the element of chance was so much increased by the gate of wind, which swept across the field from the failroad, that one expected every minute. some Brooklyn batsman would swat the ball far over the right field fence. This feeling was somewhat intensified by the fact that the "grooms" had then on the bases much oftener than the Bostons.

Score:

Bergen, c..... Duffy, l. f..... Willia, p.....

Eostona. AB R.1E PO A E

son's series. Dinean of the Washing-tons was wild and hit hard at times, while his support was poor. Meekin of the New Yorks was hit hard by the Philadelphias for five innings yesterday. Carrick, who witeved him, did well, but the grants could not over-come the lead. Fifeld wild and come the lead. Fifeld wild and was replaced by Duggle... a the third liming.

terday with great case, errors being re-

terday with great case, errors being responsible for the one-sided score.

Wilson of the Clevelands was a mark for the Cincinnates. Damman, on the other hand, was effective throughout.

Rosebrough kept the Chicagoss guessing until the eighth, when the Pittsburgs' score was tied. Chicagoss won to the 11th. tn the 11th. "Minister" In Disgrace.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Captain Webb of he secret service and Deputy Marshal Reciey went to Canton yesterday to Reciey went to Canton yesterday to finish the work on a counterfelting ease. They there searched the residence of Rev Gabriel Hostetter, pastor of the Reformed Baptist church, and in the cellar found five counterfeit silver dol-lars, material from which they might have been reads and two models which have been made, and two moulds which nave been made, and two moulds which fit the bogus coins perfectly. Mr. Hostetter was arrested and taken to Massillon, where he was arrelaged before a United States commissioner. He waived examination and was brought to Cleveland, where he is now in jail.

The minister vehemently denies that he is a sounderfeiter, and says he was

he is a counterfeiter, and says he was not aware that the coins and dies were in his cellar. He declares that it is in his cellar. He declares that it is a conspiracy on the part of one of his relatives. Mr. Hostetter is 64 years old, and has 14 children. It is generally believed that he is not a regularly ordained minister of the Baptist church. His church was established by himself and has a small congregation. He added to his means of "tvolihood by kreping a small candy and tobacce store.

Republican Caucuses.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Republican exucuses
were held last night throughout the state

in nearly all the cities and towns outside the city, and there were numerous con-tests for delegates in many of the con-gressional, councillor and senatorial disgressional, councillor and second tricts.

Returns in the Second councillor indicate that W. W. Davis of this city will the nomination. Congressman

receive the nomination. Congressman Knox will probably succeed hingelf in the Fifth congressional, but the successful candidate in the Seventh is still in doubt, although Harwood of Maiden has In the senatorial districts, Hall is

probably successful in the cape; Lincoln in the First Bristol; Soule in the Fifth Middlesex; Barrett in the Sixth Middlesex, and Gauss in the Second **Boston Store.**

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, SEPT. 28, 1893 WEATHER-Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight, northwest winds.

FALL OPENING

Thursday Night 7.30-9.30.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night this store will be open for the inspection of the residents of North Adams and vicinity of the attractive Fall stuffs which have arrived. We shall sell no goods but shall be pleased to show you everything that the store contains.

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Ladies with small feet can get

9 and 10, can find some good bargains in medium grade goods here. Shoes that were \$6.00, now \$3.98. Shoes that were \$5.00, now \$3.69, В Shoes that were \$4.50, now \$3.27, Shoes that were \$3.00, now \$2.29. Shoes that were \$2.00, now \$1.49, EVERYTHING TO GO.

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-John A. Andrew.

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The ones who agitated the investica tion cannot now complain that it is to be one-sided, or abortive. Their carlier apprehension that only the subsistence, medical and departmental officers were to be called to give an account is entirely allayed by the broad instructions of the President's

There is to be no glossing over of shady matters. The probe is to be inserted without fear or favor. Officers in all branches of the service, privates the subpoena of the commission and

they are produced when wanted.

If there was neglect to buy supplies responsibility. If there was unneces-

It belongs. capped or restricted in any direction. The secretary of war himself will come

alarming reports which persuaded the investigation be made, The uniformly high character of the

ROOSEVELT WINS

Col. Theodore Roosevelt as expected won a large and overwhelming victory at the republican state convention at Saratoga Tuesday. He was nominated for governor of New York amid great enthusiasm and by a majority of near-

he had sworn away his citizenship in of relinquishing his citizenship in the with ample ability to pay his taxes was simply for the purpose of avoiding

Mr. Cowen, the legal partner in the "firm" of Baltimore and Ohlo receivers, which has done a good deal toward bringing the B. and O. into line for future ex-

ow scemed to lack in verisimilitude

rical performances with comparative rari-ty, and that he often saw the elder Booth play to a crowded house that contained

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The funeral of H T Townsend, formerly of this city occurred today in Cambridge Mass

—A Stearns combination tandem was stolen this week from T F Boyd of 73 Murshall street No 54310 A reward is offered for its return, with no questions asked

-Miss Ollie Evans and Companion players will appear at the wilson thetter thise nights next week in a novel form of entertainment consisting of one act plays and special

nonneuted for representative at large on the Massachusetts division board on the Massachusetts division board of officers League of American Wheel

the L of D club at her home 196 Rivel street Tuesday evening Many pleasing vocal selections were given by the Misses Henwood, Kennedy and

moining and is expected to relover
—In cornection with the revival services begun last evening by the Sil vation army New England guardband there will be a musical festial this evening A small admission will be charged. The special services are in charge of Staff Captain Harris

-Applications for admission to the Y M C A educational classes for the winter can be made till October 10 The educational committee has planned classes in arithmetic per manship bookkeeping English liter history and geography with

debating society and possibly talks on chemistry and physiology

The trustees of the Vermont
Soldiers' Home at Bennington will ask the Vermont legislature this fall for an appropriation of \$24,000 for the

felature convenes -The instituting of the Williams-town lodge of United Workmen which has been postponed once or twice, on account of the non arrival of the ex-

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. The Royal in the highest grade ballog power hard. Actual tests above it goes out-



The circulation of THE DAILY

TPANSCRIPT for the week

ending September 24 was

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issue) of 3,705.

This is the Targest circulation

in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press

room is solicited.

- An inquest on the death of

-The laying of the cement grouting

on Eagle street was begun this af-

-An important meeting of Tunne

Cucle No 3of will be held a

resters hall Thursday evening at

-There will be no meeting of the republican club tonight, on account of the special meeting which was held Monday

-James Pike has bought the Elisha Hall farm at the Beaver for about \$5000 He has also bought of Mrs Levi Dickinsor a wood lot adjoining the farm for \$1000

—The Springfield Republican wants to know how Congressman Lawrence stands on the annexation of the Phil-appines So far as we are able to learn of the Massachusetts members of con

cress eight are opposed to the annexa tion of the Philippines and of the

others none are absolutely favorable

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mis O S Miner is spending a few days with friends in Greenfield and

Harlan Dennett and Claude Frink

it is possibly Congressman By a coincidence Mr Knox

Michael Broderick will be held to

republican conventions for state and county offices, for which delegates here chosen at Tuesday's caucuses State—Boston October to District attorncy—Chester, October 11

REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION.

Put Oil Two Weeks By New Law.

Full List of Conventions.

The date of the republican represen-

The date of the republican representative convention to be hold in the district court room has been changed from next Saturday, October 15 This is made necessary by a change in the law passed this year requiring that 15 days shall intervene between caucus and convention

and convention
The following is the complete list of

Congressional-Holyoke October 4 County-Pittsfield October 5 Senatorial-Pittsfield October 12 Representative—North Adams,

ACTION TAKEN.

Meeting to Discuss Bringing Soldiers' Bodies Home.

There was ameeting in Springfield Tuesday to discuss the bringing of the back to this country Congressman
Lawrence was present to represent
Berksnie country There was con
siderable discussion Congressman
Lawrence said that he was heartify
by sympathy with the most congressman in sympathy with the movement and he thought it possible that consider able help could be secured from the government. He spoke of Major Whipple of Adams and his interest in the project and said that the major knew where many of the boys were The major is anxious to be

one of those to go to Cuba as his sun was one of those burled there. The plan is to advise with the authorities at Wishington in regard to what the government will do and try to have the government act through local men. A committee was appointed to consider the matter of

Southern Singers' Concert.

cores were frequent. Two recitations were given and one of the singers gave were given and one of the singers gave an interesting talk on school life at Tushegee Mr Taylor, who travels with the quartet spoke about the in stitute and its aims and work and was heard with much interest. The entertainement prissed off very pleas antly and the collection talen for the benefit of the institute amounted to \$21.00 This afternoon the young men sang by special invitation at the Berksang by special invitation at the Berk-shire Hills sanitorium and this even ing they will sing in the Congregation house at Adams

Dickinson the jeweler announces Dickinson the jeweler announces beauties in Florence plastic art, and headquarters for wedding presents Alderman & Carlisle have important announcements to sportsmen, telling of new goods

Wetmore the Eagle street jeweler talks of solid gold watch cases and watch repairing

watch repairing

Frank Fountain Bank street has novetties in North Adams souvening including souvenir mailing cards booklets placques and decorated china. At the Boston store a fall opening is announced, with bargains in gloves and chiffon collarettes.

Steinert & Co. offer special bargains in pianos to close out their stock. Webber Bros give new inducements in foot wear as it must all go and go quickty.

PERTINENT PERSONALS.

retriever—St Paul Dispatch
It must seem humiliating to Zela to be
inted up in a greater plot than he ever
invonted—Chicago Times Herald
General Cassius M Clay will probably
concede now that to be a husband and a
father to one and the same girl is not the
simplest thing in the world—Chicago
Post

The Chinese emperor is seriously ill If he has received a box of candy lately through the mails it night be well to look and see if the address is in Russian handwriting—San Francisco Chronicle

minowriting —San Francisco Chroniclo
The unit atton of Jornsalem would
swell the German emperor almost to the
bursting point. We would have an "I and
Solomon manifeste in about to minutes
after the deed was signed —Minneapolis
Journal

With one daughter vicereine of India, another closen to christen the new battle ship Illinois and a son who stands well with the American farmer Mr. Letter ought to be happy, even though he is out a few pattry millions—Chicago News Queen Victoria abominates war and loves peace But this did not prevent her from sendings telegrim of congratulation and thanks to the sirder when she heard he had killed 8 000 derviches with his trusty Maxims—St Louis Republic General Kitchoner reports that Khalfa

General Kitchener reports that Khalifs Abdullah was pursued so closely that he dropped some of his wives along the road Perhaps however, the khaifa merely made his flight an excuse for getting rid of the old ladies of the harem.—Cliveland

FISHING DON'TS.

Don t forget the bait. Don't carry hooks in your trous

Don t yell "I've got one" until you've Don't despise a faint nibble. It may be the biggest fish

Don't try to slip the landing not over a fish tail foremost

a fish tall foremost

Don't lie about that big catch. It's
been very often overdone

Don't ridicule the small boy with string
and bent pin. He often gots a good haul

Don't talk about "killing fish," "giving
him the butt," "covering his rise," etc,
when you can't tell a trout from a cod.—
Landon Answers.

(leveland's

Cooks like it. It's sure to make cake light and dainty.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Ella Washburn arrived home last evening from New Hampshire, where she had been visiting for sev ral weeks

William Rose are in New York rity
The village was well represented
hast evening at the caucus in Williamstown and also in ward 1 of the
city

and teachers of each room in the Blackinton school is being delivered Blackmon school is being delivered and is sving general suispaction. William S Archer of the Second N w fork volunteers who has been it the North Adams hospital since his teturn from the army, is critically ill with typhoid fever.

day
W. Surmer is in New York. He
will uct is commercial traveler for a
medical and surgical house at a large Moses Bourage and family are to

dent here for a number of years and we are informed he will take up larm-

Sir Horatio Horbert Kitchener is a Dow-ey suit of fighter judging from the com-pleteness with which he cooked the khali fa s game —St Lours Republic

It will be noticed that the Irish fought in Omdurance just as if there was no Irish question When there is a light on hand, the hishman always drops politics —Pitts

by the Sudan campaign -Syracuse Jour

The death of two of the war correspond ents of the I ondon Times at Ondurman shows that the English scribes are to be found at the front in battle, which is where the American war correspondents were found in Cuba. All honor to the gallant and faithful scribes - Boston Her

'Attabuner' seems rather an unroman the name for the gallant officer who com mands the Anglo Egyption forces on the Andlo I it is not at all unspropriate, how ever, considering the thoroughness with which the burer has been cooking the goose of the khalifa—San Francisco Bellerie.

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guisted to send delegates to a conven-tion to be held in the district court room State street. North Adams on Saturday October 15 at 4 octobe, p m to nominate two candidates for m to nominate two candidates for tepresentatives to the general count in Boston to be voted upon at the next state election. Also a circle a district committee to serve one year from January 1 1861 and to trainer to any other business that may properly come before and convention. Primer coult for generalization on October 1 186. call for convention on October 1 reperent of the period being illegal Basis of representation Ward 1
Ward 2

V md Ward Ward 7 . Clarksburg ...

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I' D STAPFORD, Secy,
I' W GLIASON
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-Uniform Kenley the old man who cut his theat at the town farm but urdry was taken back to the firm Tuesday from the hospital He was reported to be resting quietly this morning and is expected to recover—In connection with the amounts

for an appropriation of \$24,000 for the support of the institution for the next two years. As the home receives from the general government \$100 for each inmate annually it is thought the above amount will be sufficient to meet all expenses until the next legislation.

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-Tickets are on sale at the store of the North Adams drug company for the concert October 4 by the Ken tucky jubilee singers

has been selected to draft the resoluhas been selected to draft the resolu-tions at the republican state conven-tion where he will have an opportu-nity to subordinate his personal views if they are favorable to the acquisi-tion of the Philippines to the general feeling of the republicans of the state —Boston Record

-F M Miller of Pittsfield has been

Queen Wilhelmina's crown is on absolutely straight — Boston Globe.

WILHELMINA.

Brooklyn Citizen

It is unjust to class the young queen of Holland with the Orange family Wilhei

tolland with the Grange family Wilhei mina is a prach—Omaha Boe
Queen Wilhelmina failed to say in her speech the ther nonlination and election were a surprise—Pittsburg Times
What would the blooming Dutchmon do if they lived in this country, where all the girls are queens?—Philadelphis Record
Entraided by her additions Lallands.

Encircled by her soldiers, Holland's queen was enthroped And what men wouldn't be willing to surround a pretty girl of 18 with their armst—St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

Among the Advertisers.

Frank Fountain Bank street has

The sallors of Dewsy's squadron are not particularly profune but they all swear by George—L'vansville Courier
Spain's reverses must be retrieved, anys
Weyler That settles his breed. He is a retriever—St Paul Dispatch

The republicany of the first Berk-thic representative district are re-Postmuster E. W Blacklaton and A group photograph of the schelars

POWNAL

Rev B F Kellogg and family are

we are intormed he will take up Liming on his return home.
Gundles are quite plently just now and the report of their interms can be heard on all sides. Once in a while they show the brush of a grey.

Sir Herbert Kitchener has probably had greater experience of Egypt and the Su dan than any other living officer, and his rejutation both as a soldler and m ad ministrator has been more than sustained

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—Col Lakin of Westfield is slowly recovering from his serious illness, but is still very weak

The Pittsfield court of Foresters will run a special train to this city to attend the fair to be held by the North Adams court to be opened in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening

tailroad
Edemont Ladebeaugh of Rutland
Vt is in the city visiting his friend
Alexander Young Alexander Young
It Emmet Owen will go to Boston
Saturday to enter the Emc Pope art school Mr Owen has aiready shown

of this

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Harian Dennett and Claude Frink left the city Tuesday the former to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and the latter to take up the same study at the C lege of Phy sicians and Surgeons in New York Miss Minnie Jacobs has finished her school course in New York and is visiting her parents in this city Miss Annie Ruduck is visiting friends

Montague

waiting her parents in this city
Miss Annie Ruduck is visiting friends
in this oily who formerly lived at her
home in New York
H E Wetherbee left yesterday for
New York on business
Fred Robare of the Burlingame &
Darby companys drug store is spending a week in New York
Mr and Mrs N B laker of Savoy
passed through the city this moining
on their way to Weymouth whete
Mr Baker attends the agricultural
fair in his official capacity as a member of the state board of agriculture
George M Darby went to New York
Monday on business and returned
Thesday night to Troy where he was
met by Mrs Durby They went today
to Mt Marian N Y to attend the
wedding of James Post of Cairo N
Y and Miss Marion Roe of Mt Mar
in The groom is a nephew of Mrs

Volney Clark of East Deerfield was volley Clark of Datt Decrited was in the city flus morning being on his way home from Williamstown where he spent Tuceday night with his son Engineer Byron Clark of the Fitchburg tailroad

The groom is a nephew of Mrs

work being accepted by Life and a course of instruction such as he will now receive ought to be of great bene Emory Pisher is on a business trip to New York He will return next week

OUR COMMISSIONS. The Hawait commission has its hands full of Queen Lil She is the Mrs Lease of the P wife — Austin Statesman

The joint largh commission at Quebec may or my not be accomplishing inueb but it certainly isn't making any unnecessary noise—Cleveland Leader

A prove comprehense with States A Commission—

A peac commission with Spain, a Cu ban commission a Porto Hiean commis-sion and a Canadian commission. The United States across to be doing its most important worl by commission in these days—Bullimore American. any — During Ranarican

Does it not smack of leve majesty to call
the light of missions appointed to ar
range our difficulties with Canada and Spain the two joints? Is there really nothing in a nime that is proof against the journalistic dialect of the Chicagosse?—

which Major Whipple is a member

The concert given at the Baptist chapel Tuesday evening by a quartet from the Tuskegee Ain normal and industrial institute was well attended the chapet and gallery being filled and many being scated in the side rooms. The musical program was greatly enjoyed and applause and encores were frequent. Two recitations were given and one of the singus, some

Poor Li Hung Chang has lost his yellow jacket again. But the old man is so used to going around in his shirt sleeves be tween whiles that he probably won't mind—New York World

With one daughter viceroine of India.

Pyrocura. The delegates to the Berkshire Sen-atorial Conver ion and re neglect to meet in Pittsfield on Wednesday October 12 at 2 p m, in Sons of Vet For city express, telephone 230

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A gentle sigh.
The soul of my day is alive again.

—John Albert Macy in Bookman.

HER AMBITION.

Eva Norrington inserted her latchkey

into the keyhole of a Bedford square board

ing house and entered. It was a dismal, windy, raipy November evening, and ever

since lunch she had been paddling about London, climbing the grimy states of never were offices and talking to people who did not seem capecially pleased to see

her. Her skirts were wet, and a wisp of

damp hair was tumbling over her eyes. On the hall table, disclosed by the flicker-

ing gos jet, were some letters.

"A year age today," said Eva to herself as she closed the door against the wind.
"Bas he written or has he forgotten?"

A sunshart files from the day's bent how and stire the motes in the morning air. It sets the bett of fin night aglow And gilds the gloss (If the looks that from Over the pillew white and fair.

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FFME FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS.

or Dusper's Sister Sat Thirty Min-wied For Her Portrait. Elizabeth Flint Wate has an illus

trated paper on "Photography—Its.Mar-yes" in St. Moholas. The author says: The first accounts of this great discovery are very entertaining reading. Professor Merse, the inventor of the tolograph, day in Parls when the news was published, and at once went to see Daguerre's wonderful ploinres. In de-soribing them afterward he said that moving objects made no impression on the plate, for a picture taken of a crowded boulevard showed it us if entirely deserted, with the exception of a man having his shoes polished. The man's feet, he said, were well defined, because they were kept stationary, but be was without head or body, for these

were in motion.

To America belongs the honor of making the first photographic portrait, the artist teing Professor John Drapes, a professor and afterward the president of the University of New York. His victum was his sister, Miss Catherine victin was his aster, mass Catherino Drapel. He powdered her face, that the likeness might be more quickly impressed on the sensitive plate, and for 30 minutes Mass Draper sat—or, at tried to sit—as immovable as a

The first class in photography was it with the other. -London Globe. formed in Paston in the spring of 1840 by Daguerre's agent, Gourad of Paris. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, then a student in Harvard, became an entiusiastic member of the class. In his diary, under date of April 1, 1840, is this en-lay: "On my way home I stopped at the thop and not my inguerrectype thermometer. There seems to be a great demand; there were three or four others

The kidneys and Blood

healthy condition. It is an easy matter to learn what state your Kidneys are in. Place some of your urine in a bottle or tumbler, and leave it stand one day and night. A sediment at the bottom shows that you have a dangerous Kidney disease. Pains in the small of the back indicate the same thing. So does a desire to pass water often, particularly at night, and a scalding pain in urinating is still another certain sign.

what you need. It will cure you surely if you do not delay too long in taking it. Kidney diseases are dangerous, and should not be neglected a single moment.

Read what P. H. Kipp, of Union, N. Y., a prom-

tion has entirely gone. I had on my lip what was called a pipe cancer, which spread

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INSECT HEAVY DRINKERS.

Butterfles fit For Hours Sucking Mare Moisture Then Needed.

By means of a large number of ob-servations Mr. J. W. Tutt is able to confirm what has been stated by other observers that certain butterflies and moths are very much addicted to drink. In a paper published in the "proceedings" of the South London Entomological and Natural History society Mr. Tute says there can be no doubt that butterflies drink more than is required by their figures under any possible conditions. He has known Polyammatus dance to set for more than an hour motionless except for the slight movement of sucking up and discharging the motsture simost continuously. what this internal both may really

mean cannot be surmised. Another important factor as to this drinking habit is a strange one, the "thirsty souls," as far as his observation goes, being al-most entirely males. Possibly if exact observations could be made it might be found that females in small numbers also visit puddles, pools and streams for drinking purposes, but as far as Mr. Tutt has been able to discover it is the males alone who indulgo in these copions libations, while the females are away laying eggs. Moths and butter-flies of both sexes visit sugar, overripe fruit and similar dainties, but they do so for food. The males alone seem to be attracted by pure water, and Mr. Tutt suggests that, their extra activity having originally given them greater need in this direction, a habit which was at first a necessity has become so pleasur-able that excessive drinking has literally become a vice.

MUSIC FROM HEAVEN.

Charming German Method of Summoning Church Worsbipers.

While religious music will doubtless live as long as religion itself there is one branch of it—if music it can be called—which is luckily becoming ob-solete. I refer to bells and chimes. I shall nover forget the look of distress with which a famous organist once said to me that whenever he heard a set of chimes he wished he could put his ears

In these days of \$1 nickel watches bells are no longer needed to inform people when the service begins. They are, moreover, a decided nuisance, and are, moreover, a decitied musaines, and often a dangerons one, for they have killed many invalids whose life depended upon a few hours' sleep, which the bells murdered. In New York bell ringing has been frequently stopped on se-count of comptaints to the board of health.

If it seems desirable to have a means of summoning worshipers to church, why not adopt the delightful old custom that is still observed in some south Ger-The: send a church tower three times a day

and play a solomn chorale.
In all my musical experience I have never heard anything more thrilling than those majestic harmonies in the air, which seemed to come straight from heaven. If our churches would adopt this custom and these celestial sounds became associated with religious experiences, they might arouse the dormant devotion of many a one who other-wise would pass the church door by.—

Swenson Obeyed Instructions It was in an aristocratic Hyde Park ome. The well trained English butler had left, and the nowly engaged man, a Swede, was in process of breaking in. Callers came, and he took the cards to his mistress in his ungloved hands,

loaving the silver card tray resting quietly in the hall. "When you bring things in here, Swonson," said she, "use the tray. It is not proper to bring them in your bands."

Yous," he replied.

Mrs. H. Park bad a new toy terrier. The guests wished to see it, and she sent for Swenson to fetch it.

Soon there was a succession of staccato yelps and whines. The door opened, a very red faced Swenson appeared with the silver tray in his left hand and

Boston, Supt. 27.—Mayor Quincy and the city council have been petitioned by a committee of the social alliance to es-

it is a crime to make scarce or dear by any form of monopoly. The mass of the people are obliged to buy coal in small quantities for immediate consumption, which hakes it much costlier for them than for the well-to-do, who buy it in larger chantities when the market is in

ored prepagative of some benevolent in-stitutions that inflict humiliation on the poor by doing for them what they might do for themselves but for legal infus-

An Old Friend.

A gentleman, while traveling on a certain railway, got out at a station where the train stopped for a few min-utes and entered the refreshment room. His eyes reeting on a basket containing

honeymoon. My wife came into this refreshment room and scratched our ini-tials on a bun which I see in this basket. I beg you to let me have it as a tender souvenir. Here is half a dollar." New York Ledger.

, year by unclaimed money orders.

Eccentricities of Temperature

We have ground for expecting that in England about three times in the century the Thames will be frozen over at London bridge, but that consummation is synonymous with an intense degree of continuous frost which will not be confined to Britain, for of late years it has become patent that those areas of extreme temperature are very extensive, and that when there is an excessively cold wintor in England and France, even Italy is often included. I can recollect in the winter of 1881 seeing the Armo at Florence being skated upon, and leiches like a prodigious portcullis hanging from the Ponte Vecchie, song of which were 7 and 8 feet in length Thave known Cannac and Pompeli smothered in snow and the entire the Thames will be frezen over at London acing I have known cannac and rem-peli smothered in snow and the entire lemon crop of Amalfi and Palermo de stroyed by frost. Nevertheless I have nev er experienced anything approaching to the following, which is related by Bembo in his "Storia Veneta," I, i.:

was forcen, and the Stradiots (Greek ner-cenaries of the republic) held their tourna-ment on the ice, horse against horse, will their lances "—Notes and Queries.

Let it not be supposed that this lace is simply an unimation of the Italian model At first the stitches were few, but with time and practice some hundred new ones have been invented, and these so compile rated that it is almost impossible to rip them. Consequently this lace, which looks light as gossamer, has great durnhulty and grows more valuable with the lapse of time. It stands wear and tear and can be washed and made up without detrinent. It is often conpared to the finest old Brussels point, which it more nearly resembles now than the Italian point, from which it sprang. But what between the number of new stitches invented by the lacounskers, the variety of designs and the perfection to which the work has been brought, the Irish point has a right to its name as an original fabric, though "it only came into existence as an Irish industry within living memory." time and practice some hundred new one

living memory."
It is made entirely with the needle and demands the greatest akill and care. The finest is very costly, riding to £80 s yard for deep flounces, £30 for a handkerchief and £80 for a fan.—Chambers' Journal

Wash Your Bands.

Wash Your Eneds.

It has recently been chimed that cases of infection that could be accounted for in no other way have been explained by the fingers as a vehicle for handling money, especially of paper, doorknobs, banisters, car straps and a hundred things that every one must frequently touch, there are chances innumerable of ploking up germs of typhoid, scarlatins, diphtheria, small-pox, etc. Yet some persons actually put such things in their mouths, if not transcriptions. pox, etc. Yet some persons actually put such things in their mouths, if not too

it with the other. —London Globe.

A Mean Trick.

Smith—You say you write dunning letters to yourself and sign them with fictitious names. What do you do that for?

Jones—You see, my wife is always after me for money, and when she reads those lettershe becomes discouraged.—

London For.

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"Has he writton or has he forgotten!"

He had not forgotten. Eva picked up the letter from the hall table, looked quickly round at the closed hall door, at the closed difference of the letter from the hall table, looked quicklesed dining room door, and at the baize door that led to the kilden stairs—and kissed it. Then she went up stairs to ber bed sitting room with the letter in her hand and a great joy in her heart.

"Hateful little room!" she murmured to hersolf as she struck a match and lit the gan. "But it's the last time, thank God!"

The room was not really bad—a bed in the curner, a washstand, a wurdrobe, herb and there a picture on the walls, and a table by the window, rather rickety, on which, lay a heap of manuscript—a half finished story.

"I will turn that before I go to bed to night," sold kya as she caught sight of it.

which, my a many finished story.
"I will hurn that before I go to bed to-night," said kno as she caught sight of it. Then she took off her hat and cloak, drew the only casy chair under the gas jet, and sat down. Fingering the letter, she did not open it at once. Now that happing the letter was pleasers. and sat down. Fingering the letter, sh did not open it at once. Now that happi ness stretched in front of her it was pleas ness services in trink of her it was paras-ant to linger on the confines of misery, to look back on the Hie she was to leave, "It is not every one," said Eva reflec-tively, "who can make experiments in life —without expense."

without expense."

Bya Norrington had been the pride of the provincial town which gave her birth. At the high school no girl could stand against her. Her former governess, who now and then asked her favorite pupils to tea, even sait she might be a head mistress one day. To Era this seemed absurd. But when, at the age of 20, she gained a guinea prize for a story in a weekly paper, she begen to think that at least she might be a great noveliet. At any rate she fell sure that somewhere alread of her stretched a carber, and as her twenty-first birthday approached she announced to her startled parents her intention of going to Loudon. parents her intention of going to London in search of it. Thereupon ensued a series of domestic scenes, such as have been comof domestic scenes, such as have been common of late in the homes of England, wherein the parents play the part of the apprehensive ben, the daughter that of the apprehensive ben, the daughter that of the adventurous duckling. The duckling invariably gains its point, and so if was with Eva Norrington. Having refuted argument and resisted pursuasion for a certain number of weeks, Eva obtained a grungling consent to her-departure. The townspeople knew not whether to admire or disapprove. But they had read in novels of young ladles who took their lives and their latebkeys into their own hands, become famous and merried respectably became famous and merrica respectably after all. So during the weeks of prepara-

became famous and merried respectably after all. So during the weeks of preparation for her campaign Eva became something of a figure in local sectory, and more than one dinner party was given; in her thous as well as plentiful advice as to the necessary prematitions against London guile and many recipes for guarding against the colds induced by the fogs that infest the metropolis.

Eva was almost happy, for she had the hopefulness of youth and beauty and all the exhibitration of taking her life into her hunds and fashioning it as she would, with more to raise abjections to the process. She would have been quite happy but for Allan Craig, for Allan Craig, whenever he heard that Eva was bont on going to London to make a name for herself, promptly effered her his own as a substitute. It was a good enough name, and at the foot of a check it was generally respected, as Allan Craig had lately stepped into his father's business of crtate agent and was prospering. Eva was disturbed, but she inrued not aside from her project. She had mapped out her life and Allan Craig was not included in the schome.

As she est fingering her letter in her bed stiting room she went ever the restring stating room she went ever the restring

As she eat fingering her letter in her bed sitting room she went over the parting seene in her mind. The details of it would, only increase the dollght of the letter, for andy increase the fallight of the latter, for Era had learned during the last year that happiness is so rare that it deserves to be rolled on the tongue and not swallowed in haste. It was at a fance on the night before her departure—her last dance, so she thought, before she storted life in carnest. They were sitting out a done together, for Fora was not disposed to think unlindly of Allan, though she might resent his intrusion into her scheme of life. She remembered how there had been shence between them for some noments, how Allan had leaned his elbows on his knees and dug the heel of his dancing shoe into the carpet.

corpet.

And you are quite determined to—to

"Of course," said Eva. "My boxes are ail packed."

"Full of manuscript novels and things?"

"One novel and several stories."

"I cannot understand why you want to want to-well-to live a larger life."

plaon?"
"Well—not exactly. I don't think you gutto understand."
"I quite understand that there is not enough scope for you here and that I am a selfish brute for trying to keep you from your ambition. Look here, Eva, on you housetly say that you don't low me a little bit?"

Allen had risen and was standing over

Alles had risen and was standing over her. Eva looked up at him. She could see him standing there now—big, comely, with something in bi, eyes that thrilled her, half with fear and half with pleasure. She rese and faced him.

"I shall be very sorry to leave you—very "Then why"—

"Then why"—
"Can't you see, Alian? I know I have,
it in me to do goed work, and I must be
where good work is wanted. Here I am:
hampered. In London"—
"You may fail," said Allan, with a note
of hope in his voice.
"I shall succeed. I know I shall."
(FWIII any work).

"Will you write to me?"

Eva hesitated. She was half inclined to give in to that extent. Allan had mistak-

give in to that extent. After had inhead-en her inestation.
"No." he said. "There shall be no self-fishness in my love for you. I will wait a year from tonight, and then if London is —no go, you know, there will always be ma. You can't expost me to pray for your

ma. You can't expost me to pray not your success, can your?"
Eva, placed on her metric, looked him in the face.
'I am bound to succeed," she said, and surred to go. 'The wait! had created in the room below and a rustle of skirts and a ripple of tongues had taken its place.

"Eva-one-—the last time perhaps."
She sumed again, hangburg.

"Emissist" she said. "Some one will

come.

A woman may forget many things, but no woman forgets the first time a lover's arm was around ber wasts and a lover's lips upon her own. And as Eva sat in the corner of a third class carriage in the London train next morning, looking forward to the carcer before her, the remembrance of the support of Alam's own persisted in obtending itself. Having got what she had wanted, she already began to doubt if she wanted what she had got, for a coreer, after all, is rather a lonesome sort of thing. Such small success as may come to the inexperienced girl upon her first incursion into literature chine to Eva. She lived sparlingly, worked bard and never made the mistake of refusing invitations on the ground of work. She sated up a little latter or got up a little earlier instead. A weekly column on "Health and Beauty," placed at her disposal by the youthful editor of a new woman's paper, who had met her at the Writzer's club and thought her

tor of a new weman's paper, who had met her at the Writers' club and thought her her at the Writers' club and thought her pretty, paid her weekly till at the bearding house. Her stories found frequent acceptuace and occasional welcome in the minor periodicals, and a happy meeting with an editor at a dinner party paved the way to her appearance in a widely read magnatine. By the end of the year Eva Morrington had gut so far toward the realization of her ambitton that when people heard her name monitoned they wrinkled their brows and tried to remember where they had heard it before. At home, of course, her fame was great. The papers in which she whote circulated fredy in the town, hur stories were discussed at afternoon tens, and townsfolk were glad to think that they participated to some extent in the literary inovement of the century. And all this time Eva was horribly lone-

And all this time Eva was horribly lone-ly. She knew plenty of people, and liked them. They were kind to her, some of them because they liked her for herself, others because they saw that she was marked for ultimate success. Having ad-vanced a certain distance along the road she had longed to travel she could judge better whither it would lead her. It would had her to a sleep in the newspaper rate. lead her to a place in the newspaper paragraphs, to a place on the bookstalls, to a place in the bookstalls, to a place in the photographers' windows, and to a place at Rijewiter or South Kensing. place in the procugnitude where the appear of a place of Rayswater or South Kensington. This, then, must be the end of the struggle and the turnoil of the fight. And how she hated the fight! A fight wherein yietery would bring her no nearer to the neutalities of life, for she had come to learn in the year's struggle that our social system by no means places women on an equality with men, and that whereas men can buy the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil by the pottle, women must buy the tree dutright, and pay cash. It was terribly unfair. And the most unfair thing about the whole business was that, while success was almost within her grasp, success was not what the wanted. There is no fun in living your own into when that is precisely the life you do not want to lead.

nic when that is precisely the life you do not want to lead.

It was not as though Alian Craig had never kissed Eva Norrington.

She opened the letter, cutting the envelope with her nail selseors, for some distinction must be made between your first love letter and your bootmaker's bill. She let as one who has held his breath to feel what suffocation is like. The letter was long. Eva read quickly at first, then slowly, knitting her brows as she turned the pages and came at last to the signature, "Ever your friend, Allan Craig."

The letter by for some minutes in Eva's lap, while she looked vaguely round her from.

"He is afraid of spelling my careersuccess has put an insuperable harrier butween us." she murmured. The phrases of the letter had burned themselves into her brain. "Oh, Allan! I wish I could

of the letter had furned deemselves into her brain. "Ch. Alan! I wish I could tell you—or do you want to hear?" When the dinner bell rang an hour aft-erward, Eva rose wearily from her wit-ing table, where she had been telling over her half finished manuscript. She had not burned it.

ing tame, where she manuscript. She had not burned it.

Five years passed before she saw Allan Craig agein, and then the meeting was manuscript, and then the meeting was manuscript, and the same and the same series of the theater whithmens and gone to see the hundredth performance of her play. Allan was obviously proud of knowing her, and introduced his wife, to whom she gave graceful recognition. It was raining, and Allan offered to see Eva to a cab. They stood for a moment on the stops to the entrance.

"Yes," said Allan in answer to Eva's polite question, "all is going well. We have a little daughter—Eva—my wife's name, curiously enough." He stood by the hansom as she entered, guarding her dress from the wheel. As she turned to give the address he said:

"I anght to congratulate you on your success. It is very sweet to me. You know—yon—yon owe it all to me. Are you grateful?"

"Yes. I owe it to you," she said, leaning forward as the arms closed mon her.

grateful?"

"Yes. I owe it to you," she said, leaning forward as the apron closed upon her, and the attendant constable grew impatient. "Come and see me—Tuesdays"

"I can't think why I should be so silly," said Eva to herself as she stuffed her hand-kerchief back into her pocket and felt for her latchkey, when the cab drew up before the hall door of her list in Kensungton.—London Black and White. London Black and White. Inortia of the Nerves.

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as seems a dream-I cannot make it clear. That 'twee but yesterday, dear love, that thou west here, but yesterday, dour love, that the west here, But one brief day ago I felt thy pulsing breath, and this is death.

The world is changed; no, nothing, nothing' By send is bathed in deepest, dorkest night, A few short hours, and yet the sun's bright ray Cannot transform my darkness into day.

For freedom! Ab, will Cubs ever know
How her redemption fills my hie with woo!
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be then, his all, those suffering souls to saw.

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The petitianers further say that the plan will, of course, conflict with the business interests of a class, and that "it would also interfere with the time-hom-

buns, he suddenly burst into tears. The sympathetic attendant gently asked him what was the matter and clicited the following touching explanation:
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Vizaya after she went sground, and the wind gauge was over fully eight or nine points. They must have thought they were firing at something that was going about 20 knots an hour. I don't know what their elevation was, but their shots went way above us. We fought the big ships until the torpedo boal destroyers came out, and then we went for them. They looked pretty and tim as they came out, firing their nall guns and getting on a good head of steam. We just sailed into them and I tell you we could see where our shells were tearing holes into them every minute. It was a horrible sight when we content the marked in the poor devils were burned up and shot to pieces. We went alongistic. The officers and men of the Gloucester struck. The poor devils were burned up and shot to pieces. We went alongished and took everyhody off that was alive. It was a little after 10 o'clock when the Pinton gave up, and then we concentrated our fire on the Furor, and the she did not last-long. We tried to save the vessels, but it was no use. They were riddled with shells, and the boilers exploded so that there was nothing but a tunt to know that there was no time to of the behavior of the ship and the were riddled with shells, and the boilers exploded so that there was nothing but a tangled mass of iron and steel. We took Lieutenant Arderia and 13 men.

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In Munich, as well as throughout Austria and Frussia and also in Paris, the husness of the pawnbroker is car-ried on by the government. There is in

Humble Hero. Andy Walsh had been in a drunken

stupor several days. No one on the up. He was one of the best men in the novy and had seen service in the early stytes. He could do more work than any other two men on the ship,

honor for bravery. There are so few of them however that it is safe to say that half the officers in the service have never seen one Several minor cases had been disposed

of by the court, and the recorder called 'Andy Walsh."

Andy Waish."

The orderly ushered the old seaman into the officers' quarters where the court was held. He was nervous and trembling but saluted as he answered to his name. On his clean blue shirt were pinned his good conduct medal and the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic while between them hurg an odd looking bronze medal suspended from an eagle with outstretched wings. None of the officers had ever seen one of these medals and it was the medal that saved Andy from severe punishment.

was scaled
"What kind of a medal is that you
have got there?" he gruffly asked the
old seaman

have got there' he grand have the old seaman
Andy pointed to the medal and tried to say something, but it was useless, His voice failed him
Before the captain could repeat his question Andy had taken the medal off and placed it on the table before the officers of the court. All looked at it, but none seemed to know what it was.
I'mally Andy's voice came to him, and saluting the captain, he said, "I'mally andy so words to the captain, he said, "I'm any given to me by congress during the war." That was all, and those few words had an effect on that court that was surprising. Andy did not have to stand tried, but was sent to his quarters and ordered to return to the courtroom

was surprising. Andy did not have to stand trial, but was sent to his quarters and ordered to return to the courtroom with the certificate that was given him with the medal. It was handed to the captain and read as follows:
"Andrew Walsh, seaman, belonging to the U. S. S. Metacomet, constituted one of the boat's crew which, in charge of an acting ensign in the United States new, went to the rescue of the officers and crew of the U. S. S. Tecumseh when that vessel was sunk by a torpedo in passing the forts in Mobile bay, Aug. 5, 1864. This boat's crew, under their brave leader, went within a few hundred ynids of one of the forts under a fire which Admiral Farrasut expressed as 'one of the most salbing' he ever as 'one of the crew of the Tecumseh. Their conduct cheited the admiration of both friend and fee."

It the officers quarters are a number of interesting mementos of the manner machines whose large tuns frown down upon her the auximizing unboat Gloucester that the Gloucester is the lattle of many battles lay for several weaks at anchor in New York harbot, the wonder of the entire naval world and the freak warship of the linited States nary Everybody has not desperate dating. The vessel, formerly a piersure hoat and fitted out with every comfort and luxury that wealth could purchase, was as beautiful and stately a craft as ever unfurled a club burgee at her masthead. There was no payacht better known than J. Pierpoort Morgan's Corsair. She was not only a thing of beauty, but her construction of the conflict without even so much as a machine altered the Maine. They were captered from the ships that were destroyed entor that she has shown herself to be found from the ships that were destroyed to her only the vessel that did wonders. The officers and fine attached to her hive made a record for a converted yacht that has no equal in the officers at which the Gloucester hattled so successfully. There are three chrown that has beautiful and stately a craft as ever unfurled a club burgee at her masthead. There was no converted went the Gloucester and her there does not seem to be much use the proposed of the conflict without even so much as a machine the Maine. Three membered in which Commander Walnwright 'remembered the Maine. Three membered the Maine. They were captured from the ships that were destroyed entor that she has shown herself to be foundered from the ships that were destroyed to her hot form the ships and her accommender of the membered the Maine. Three membered the Maine. TOPICS OF THE TIMES. No. came in another in the harbor was more of the North Agricultural that was the word as dispersed plant was more of the North Agricultural that was the word as dispersed plant was more of the North Agricultural that was the word as dispersed plant was more of the North Agricultural that was the word as a finished plant was more of the North Agricultural that was the word of the North

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CLOSE CONTESTS

Republican Caucuses Fail to Decide Matter of Candidates.

In Representative Fight. But Harvie Men Still Confident. Richardson Shows Unexpected Strength For County Commissioner Other Towns.

The two contests in this city were left in about the same condition as before, the caucuses being remarkably close. C. A. Card was practically insured of the nomination for representative, by carrying four wards with 16 delegates. For the other man, M. E. Courb carried wards 5 and 6 with 12 delegates, and R. B. Harvie carried ward 3.

This leaves the contest open till the convention, and all sides are now claiming serond pledges from enough

convention, and all sides are now claiming serond pledges from enough delegates to sin. Mr. Couch is the most confident of all the candidates whose positions are still in any doubt, and claims besides the fit delegates he elected a sure position as second chairs with many of the Card delegates.

The votes in some of the wards were very close on the representative matter. In ward 6 Couch carried the caucuses over Harvie by only three votes. Mr. Couch's surest lead was in his own ward, where he nearly doubled Harvie's vote. In ward 4 Harvie lost to Card by 14 votes. In the representative district the Clarksburg delegates are not pledged, but are claimed by the Couch men. These would bring his total to within one of Card's, and gives good grounds for his confidence.

In the county commissioner matter

In the county commissioner matter there was a big surprise for the Fings men, both in the list of delegates and in the popular vote. Flagg carried wards 2, 2, 6 and 7, and Richardson carried 1, 4 and 5. This, if the delegations are counted straight, gives Flagg II delegates in the city, and Richardson 9. One or two of the delegates, however, intimate that the larger list is not solid, and the nosition of the

had tickets in a number and secured

scattering votes. It is seldom that a caucus leaves so

Floyd Pattison.

Ward 2—Chairman, Perry Farley; secretury, Alexander Craswell; delegates, state, James Whitely, J. A. Walden, William F. Ingraham; councilor, G. B. Brainard, H. A. Chesbro, William J. Pead; congressional, William Ingraham, Perry M. Farley, Patrick Conlon; senatorial William G. Carter, Fred Pulsiter, James Whitely; district attorney, Alexander Craswell, John F. Collins, Warren Madison; county, Perry M. Farley, Villiam Geddes, Ell B. Hicks; representative, Alexander T. Ford, John F. Collins, William Shultla, Thomas Demissoy.

Ward 3.—Chairman, A. W. Fulton; secretary, Eugene Franchere; state, C. P. Niles, C. F. Moore, C. A. Carr; councilor, George W. Chase, W. A. Whitaker, E. E. Gould; congressional, George A. Hastinga, G. W. Ford, J. H. Billings; district piterney, M. V. N. Braman, H. A. Tower, Charles Chase; senatorial, F. W. Reed, A. W. Fulton, W. E. Orton; county, D. Perruult, C. W. Ford, J. H. Krum, Jr.; representative, C. T. Phelps, A. J. Hough, F. W. Reed, C. W. Ford, W. P. McDonatd, C. P. Niles. Ward 3--Chairman, A. W. Fulton

Hough, F. W. Reed, C. W. Ford, W. P. McDonald, C. P. Niles.
Ward 4—Chairman, A. A. Len; secretary, George Blanchan; state, A. A. Lee, Wallace Kearn, George Blanchan; councilor, James Wilson, Jules Morier, M. Anderson; congressional, Robert Smith, Frank Illingworth, J.

O. Braman. Ward 5-Chairman, H. T. Cady; Ward 5-Chairman, H. T. Cady; secretary, A. L. Bouton; state, George P. Lawrence, Frank S. Richardson, John E. Magenis; councilor, George H. Kearn, George French, John Q. Erwin; congressional, C. J. Parkurst, W. F. Darby, C. H. Rriggs; district attorney, O. J. Brown, W. M. Pritchard, W. B. Arnold; senatorial, F. S. Publisher, Change Pritchard, W. B. Arnold; senatorial, F. S. Richardson, Edward A. McMillin, William M. Hodge; county, George H. Kearn, Frank H. Whitney, William B. Arnold; representative, Chas. L. Frink, Charles J. Parkhurat, J. W. Vulentine, N. T. Gleason, Edward McCraw, Stephen H. Fairfield, Charles E. Whitney

Craw, Stephen H. Faurico, Charles E. Whitney. Ward 5—Chairman, D. A. Anderson; secretary, H. E. Bliss; delegates, state, C. Q. Richmond, J. L. Temple, Edwin Barnard; councilor, G. F. Simpson, A. C. Porter, S. B. Dibble; congressional, E. M. Meckins, S. P.

Thayer, N. B. Flood; district attorage, E. B. Penniman, F. D. Stafford, C. A. Kendall; senatorial, S. Proctor Thayer, Benjamin T. Magenis, Walter E. Penniman; county, Nathan B. Flood, Edward Meekins, George F. Owener, representative, V. A. Whittuker, J. L. Temple, C. Q. Richmond, N. B. Flood, E. M. Meekins, George Bordeleau.

N. B. Ptood, E. M. Meekins, George Hordeleau,
Ward 7-Chairman, George H. Winslow; secretary, John J. Clark; delegates, state, S. Smith Joy, David R. Wait; councitor, Arthur M. Nichols, Henry F. Whipple; congressional, H. H. Hanley, W. F. Gaudette; district attorney, Arthur M. Robinson, Edward E. Flagg; senatorial, S. Smith Joy, Frank G. Lewis; county, Charles W. Dennett, Wilfred F. Gaudette; representative, Edward Tatro, William Dobson, Henry H. Thrasher, Frank R. Evans,

Hall Takes Williamstown.

The Williamstown republican cau The Williamstown republican cau-cus held Tuesday night in the opera house was opened at 730 and most of the voters were promptly on hand at that hour. Carriages had been in use for the voters for some time. After Town Committee Joseph H. Walden, had read the call, William B. Clark was elected chairman and G. W. Grundy secretary. On motion of Samuel Starkweather it was unanimously voted that the chairman should cast one ballot for delegates to the several constant from more than the several constant from more distributions. to the several conventions named in the call, except those to be sent to the representative convention, that being the only one concerning which there was opposition. On this latter vote the check list was used and resulted in the choice of A. E. Hall who received 140 votes to 62 for C. D. Phelps, the objustion candidate.

The Choice of A. E. Hall who received 140 votes to 62 for C. D. Phelps, the opposition candidate. The meeting was quiet and orderly, and closed at 9 o'clock. The delegates were chosen as follows:

State, Fred E. Moore, Edward Davis, James W. Bullock; congressional, Willard E. Hoyt, Benjamin F. Bridges, A. E. Hall; councilor, Chas, G. Sanford, P. J. Mahoney, Warren Montgomery; district attorney, George W. Russell, B. Louis Lloyd, James Thornton; county, Willard B. Clark, Sanborn G. Tenney, Joseph H. Walden; senatorial, Charles H. King, W. Frank Walden, Samuel J. Kellogg; representative, Sanborn G. Tenney, Willard B. Clark, Frank J. Hermon, Edmund Noel, Stephen A. Hickox, Percy A. Chambers; town committee, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, Willard B. Clark, Frank J. Hermon, Edmund Noel, Stephen A. Hickox, Percy A. Chambers; town committee, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, Percy A. Chambers; town committee, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, Percept A. Hickox, Percy A. Chambers; town committee, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, J. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, Percept A. H. Walden, Charles H. Wither Tenderly, Percept A. H. Wither Tenderly, Percept A. H. Walden, Charles H. W. Walden, Charles H. Percy A. Chambers; town committee J. H. Walden, Charles H. King, Fred

Adams Caucus

The Republicans held their caucus in the opera house Tuesday evening There was a good attendance. F. R. Shaw was chairman and Frank A. Richmond secretary. The following delegates were eleuted to the various conventions:

Richmond secretary. The following delegates were elected to the various conventions:

State, W. B. Plunkeft, James Renfrew, George B. Adams, Henry L. Harrington, A. B. Daniels; congressional, H. H. Weilington, C. Fred Smith, William S. Jenks, J. C. Chalmers, E. J. Noble, councilor, Major R. A. Whipple, Capt. H. O. Hicks, Elisha Burlingame, Dr. A. K. Boom, E. E. Merchant, distylet attorney, N. H. Bizby, William S. Morton, F. H. B. Munson, M. J. Holden, Peter P. Smith; county, A. B. Mole, F. A. Richmond, C. T. Plunkett, John Hammond, J. C. Anthony; senatorial, Dr. C. W. Burton, J. S. Adams, A. W. Safford, Fred D. Field, David Föllett, representative, F. R. Shaw, George H. Holden, Z. D. Hall, William B. Orr, F. S. Todd, William B. Jenks, H. A. Jones, George Mausert, Ezra Jones, R. N. Richmond, John Cardonell, J. S. Adams, Jr., George P. Sayles. Republican town committee, F. R. Shaw, J. C. Anthony, F. A. Richmond.

Cheshire Wants Bean

Cheshire republicans at their cau-cus last evening instructed the rep-resentative delegates to present to resentative delegates to present to the convention the name of a Cheshire man for a candidate. R. V. Wood was moderator of the caucus and L. A. Cole clerk. These are the delegates: State, Albert S. Farnam, Engene B. Richardson; congressional, Charles D. Cummings, Luther A. Cole; councilor, R. V. Wood, Howard Chul. Charles D. Cummings, Luther A. Cole; councilor, R. V. Wood, Howard Chilson; senatorial, Adelbert T. Viner, Eugene B. Rowen: county, George Z. Dean, Willis E. Northup; representative Albert S. Farnam, Henry J. Lane, town committee, Henry J. Lane, George E. Northup, Emery King; Charles D. Cummings, Howard A. Northrup.

Clarksburg Cancus,

The republicans of Clarksburg caucused Tuesday, and elected county caucused Puesday, and elected county and representative delegates uninstructed. Only one ticket was in the field. Arthur Hathaway was made chaifman. The delegates chosen are: State, Edward W. Gleason; congressional, Auron J. Cook; councilor James A. Mixer; district attorney, Frederick W. Cox; county, Robert Lanfair, Edward W. Gleason; senatorial, David N. Williams; representances torial, David N. Williams; representative. Robert S. McKay, Edwin J

Savoy's Delegates.

Loveridge.

The Savoy republicans held a cou rus Tuesday night, of which John L Cain was chairman and Frank B. Ford Cain was chairman and Frank B. Ford secretary. Delegated to the various conventions were elected as follows: state, M. B. Baker; congressional, J. L. Cain; district attorney, Marcus E. Cain; county, T. L. Burnett; senatorial, A. J. McCulloch; representative, J. G. Walker, J. L. Cain. For hown compilities. J. L. Cain. For hown. town committee, J. L. Cain, Frank B. Ford and N. B. Baker were chosen.

Another Insurance Inspection.

William H. Johnson of New York ity, general inspector for the nationa poard of fire underwriters, was in his city Tuesday to investigate the andition of the fire department and condition of the fire department mubuiding restrictions here for the board. He has been in a number of New England cities recently, and will report on the condition of the fire departments of the various cities in proportion to the size of the population. The statistics of fire insurance for it country are based largely on the examinations he makes in this way. AND T LONGER DOR AND BROKE THE THE AWAY.

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PROMINENT HEBREW WEDDING.

Ceremony at Synagogue Largely Attended and Reception at Home.

A wedding of much interest to the Hebrew residents of this city took place Tuesduy evening at 7.30 at the synagogue, when Joseph Less and Miss Bertha Katsh were united in marriage by Rabbi Ratner. The synagogue was crowded, the attendance being estimated at between 400 and 500. The bride was attended by relatives according to the Hebrew custom and was very attractively gowned.

After the ceromony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother A weffding of much interest to the

held at the home of the bride's brother Hymain Kaish, 35 Washington ave-Hymain Katsh. 35 Washington avenue, which was attended by nearly 100 relatives and infimate friends of the couple. Refreshments were served and sociability, music and dancing were enjoyed till 10 celock in the morning. Several telegrams were received from New Yolk and other places bringing the congratulations of friends.

Mr. Less keeps a fruit store in the Richmond block on State street. He

has been in business in this city for has been in business in this city for four or five years and is known and respected as an enterprising business man and good citizen. His bride has been in this country about two years. Both have a large number of friends and the best wishes of all. They will reside at 111 State street.

Epworth League Convention.

The Troy District Epworth league will hold its eighth annual convention on Thursday, October 20, at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church on 13th street in Troy, N. Y. The local Epworth league is a member of the Troy district league and accordingly will send a good sized delegation. There are three addresses in the afternoon segsion. One is by Rev. J. A. Hamilton of this city on the subject "Tact and Contact in Soul Winning," end one by Mrs. T. S. Burrows of this city on "Junior Work." Miss Ruth M. Silles, a returned missignary from China, who is to speak in the local Methodist church next Sunday evening, will also give an address.

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The members of the district board The members of the district board of control are as follows: President, Rev. Thomas A. Griffin, D. D., Troy; first vice-president, William May, Valley Falls; second vice-president, James Mitchell of this city; third vice-president, Miss May Bueil, North Chatham; fourth vice-president, Miss Clara Gourley, Pittsfield; secretary. Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Lansingburgh; treasurer, H. H. Landfear, Watervilet; superintendent of junior leagues, Miss I. B. Horton, Troy; directors, Rev. J. C. Simmons, Rev. F. G. Rainey, George H. Van Arnam.

Glarksburg Dogs Make Trouble.

There was a raid in Clarksburg yesterday, on the question of unlicensed dogs, in which seven citizens of the town were gathered in with warrants, and summoned to appear before the court in this city today. All seven were on hand this morning filled with indignation at the officer, whose actions they considered fully as unlicensed as the dogs. Five of them pleaded stilly, however, and as unlessed as the logs. I've or them pleaded guilty, however, and settled. Two pleaded not guilty, claiming that they did not own the dogs in question, and promise to fight the case. The cases were continued to next week.

Benefit For Injured Men.

The Richmond Artillery company and the Independent club will give a concert and dance at Odd Fellows' hall October 21 for the benefit of J. L. Denno and A. Borden, members of the artillery company who were seriously injured on the morning of July 4 last by the premeture discharge of a canon. Denno lost his left hand and Borden a next of both hands.

non. Denno lost his left hand and Borden a part of both hands.

The artillery company is always rendy for duty in campaigns or public celebrations and the members feel that under the circumstances they have a right to expect that this entertainment will be liberally patronized. A gold watch will be given to the young lady selling the most tickets and all gold watch will be given to the young lady selling the most tickets and all desiring to enter the contest are requested to report at the artillery company's quarters in Gatslick block next Friday evening.

Drury Athletics.

give Drury a good team, although it might not be as strong as that of last year, which was the best that Drury ever had. After this talk the boys will probably turn out in good numbers. It was decided to have scrimmages on Tuesday and Thursday and signal practice at intermission and on the other three days, Mr. Richmond will could the team.

Rev. S. P. Hotaling, recently of Stamford, the settlement of whose complicated affairs was reperced in Tuesday's issue, thinks that in fairness to him it should be stated that his agreement to give up his claim to the disputed goods, was punely a work of love. His attorneys carried up wagon load of witnesses from this city to prove that the goods in question had been sold to him, and he wishes it understood that it was on account of the church of which he account of the church of which he was formerly pastor, and for the peace of the community, that he allowed the matter to be dropped without contesting his claim.

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CARD AND COUCH FAR AHEAD

Republican caucuses were held in all the wards of this city, Adams, Williamstown and Clarksburg, Tues-day evening. There was great inter-est taken, and all were largely at-tended.

The two contests in this city were

The Harvie supporters claim the Card delegates in wards 1, 2, 4 and 7. The votes in some of the wards were

however, intimate that the larger list is not solid, and the position of the two men is regarded as practically field as far as the city is concerned. The biggest landslide was in ward 1, where Richardson's majority was overwhelming. In ward 2 he lost by five votes, and in ward 3 by slx. In the popular vote he had a majority of 45. Williamstown of course went solid for Torrey for commissioner, while the Adams delegation was the Fingg ticket,

for Torrey for commissioner, while the Adams delegation was the Fings ticket, although its solidity is not announced. In smaller, towns Torrey claims a number of lists, but it is generally believed that much of the support of the county will come to Richardson.

Card had tickets in all the wards except 5 and 6, Harvie in wards 3, 4 5 and 6, and Couch in 5 and 6. Merrill had tickets in a unmber and secured that the wards and 6, and Couch in 5 and 6. Merrill had tickets in a number and secured.

much room for discussion, and all the candidates are making the best use of the uncertainty.

Mr. Torrey was in the city from Wilhamstown this morning, and did considerable circulating among the politicians.

ticians.

The caucuses with delegates were as follows.

Ward 1—Chairman, A. N. Smith: Ward 1—Chairman, A. N. Smith; secretary, Hugh P. Drysdale; state, C. S. Colvin, John Parker, S. W. Hannum; councilor, W. W. Becket, Chas. Washburn, W. J. Crawley; congressional, George Schouler, Charles Washburn, Floyd Pattison; district attorney, O. A. Archer, E. J. Millard, R. E. Schouler; senatorial, O. A. Archer, F. W. Sykes, H. C. Tower; county, D. J. Brown, D. W. Evans, Robert Kenru; representative, L. F. Amidon, Pred Mogles, Edward Hughes Floyd Pattison.

Ward 2—Chairman, Perry Farley;

Robert Smith, Frank Illingworth, J.
A. Sauthier, Jr., district attorney, R.
H. Reardon, Fred Adams, A. G.
Nichols; county, Benjamin J. Montgomery, Joseph Sauthier, David
Runting; senatorial, Eugene Post,
Domina Carom, Albert G. Nichols;
representative, Alfred A. Lee, Joseph
Belanger, Michael Macksey, George
O. Bramm.

Only one drunk appeared. He was Arthur Belliveau, and he was sen-tenced to three months in Pittsfield. And

An athletic meeting was held at Drury yesterday in which Instructor Richmond gave a talk to the boys. He urged them to get out and practice and

coach the team.

The girls of the three upper classes interested in basket ball will meet today to form a basket ball team under the direction of Miss Skeele, the

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